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Martha,
We had some good times together and I wish you were here so we could have some more good times. Hope to see you soon. Take care.
your friend
Vicki Fryar

Martha
I really do wish you lived closer. I'd like to see you more often. You are a great friend.
Love
Lori Ross

Martha,
Hey I hope you like this picture. I'm sure glad we met. We have had some good times together. Call me sometime!
Love
Sherie Dunigan

Martha,
Do you still eat macaroni. We must get together. You are very sweet and cute.
Love
Tom Cobb

Martha,
I had a great time with you. You are so sweet. I hope we can have some more times together.
Love
Tom Cobb

Martha
I read the minds now. Here!
See you soon.
Love
Jo Ann

Hi Martha!
Love,
Lori Vadaman

P.S. Write me sometime soon

Martha Locke

Hi Martha
Love, Tina
Call me sometime
862-2165
Miss ya
Tina

Martha
I am sorry
you left
cause we
had fun; miss ya
face! Call me
sometime. 288-3224
Love,
Charlotte Nicole

Martha
Hey, what
ya been up
to? Ready
for school?
Love, Darcy

Martha
I wish that
you still went to
St. James. How do
you like your school?
Well stop the writing
are and write a long way. You
Love
Sharon

Martha,
you are a sweet
girl. I'm sure
you have lots
of new friends
Remember Mrs.
Sewell's Room?
Love,
Susan

Love
Lauren
Fowler

Martha
school is
school June. I really
you alot.
your man teacher
you a real man. he thinks
have a real mend. he thinks you
is a real man. I really miss you
he can do everything. miss doing things.
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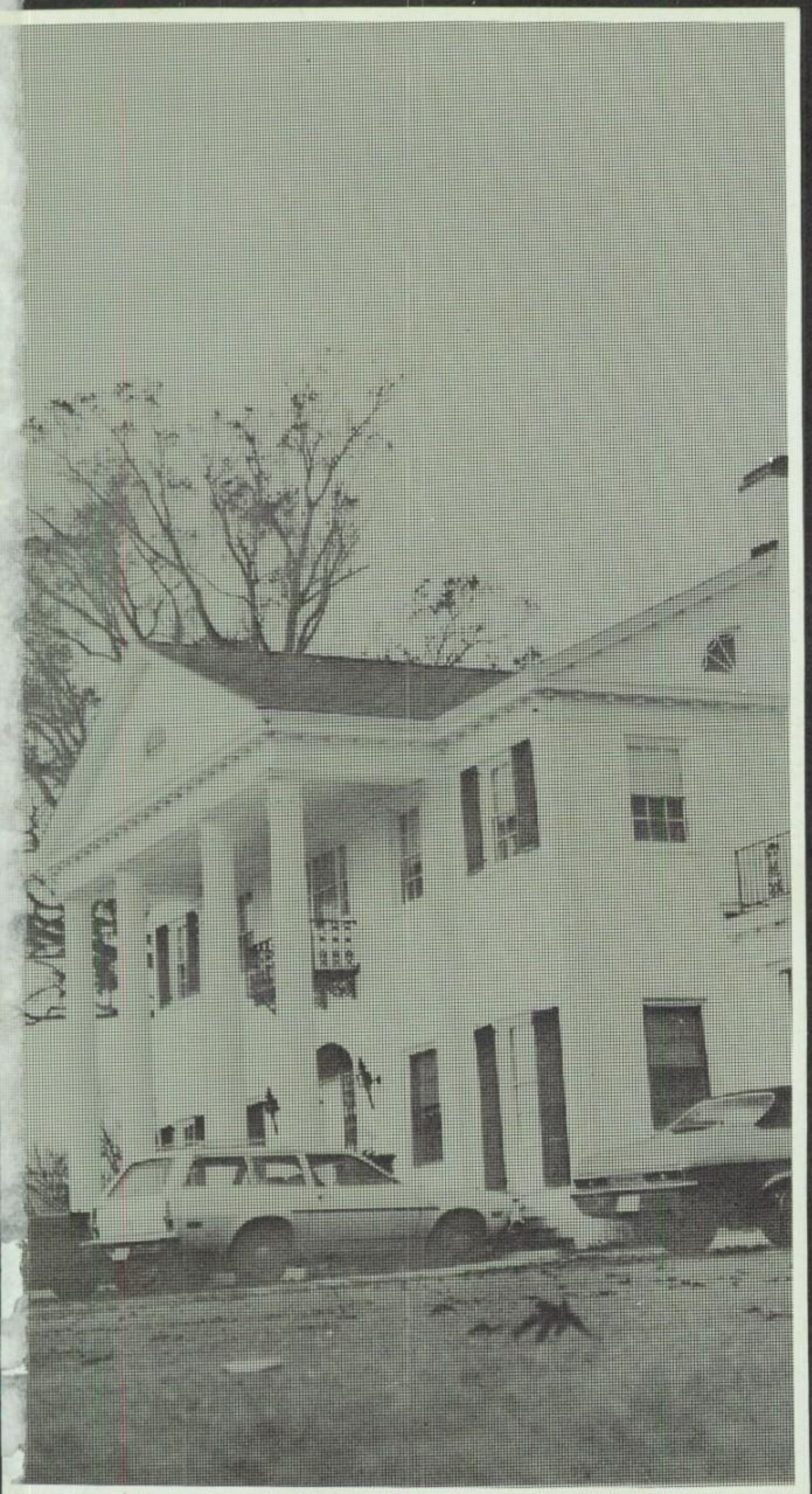

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Spirit's Just Beginning

We started the day in our own way. As we walked toward first period classes, we spotted our friends coming from different directions in every variety of transportation from bicycles to cars to buses. No matter how we came, we knew where we were going during the next few minutes. We had the pattern memorized: first, we stopped and talked to friends, then, we went to our lockers and tried to remember "THOSE NUMBERS," and finally to homeroom.

The bell rang and homeroom began. The school day had officially started. Although homeroom had begun the school day had not, at least not for a few of us who were still at a party which was held this past weekend. Good old Mr. Shiflett reminded us where we were as he began the morning announcements , "May we have your attention for the morning announcements. The official school time is . . ." While we lend half an ear to Mr. Shiflett, we are also listening to the latest . . . whatever. Alas! It is time for a completely forgotten test. That was just the beginning of our problems. We would get it together, eventually. We did not worry because it **was just the beginning.**

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We've Got it Now
Spirit of '76

Although it was just the beginning, we had so much working for us. It was not only the students; the faculty and the administration also had the feeling—the special feeling that almost all people at St. James experienced this year. We knew what caused this feeling—the combination of the good parts of the previous year and the new developments of the coming year.

We met new faces and opportunities when we returned to our school this year. The new organization of the administration put the responsibilities in the appropriate places. We could voice our views and wishes. Besides the organizational changes, many more courses were offered to juniors and seniors through independent study for those who wished to increase their knowledge in specific areas of study. For the students in the upper grades of the elementary school, a humanities program was now taught.

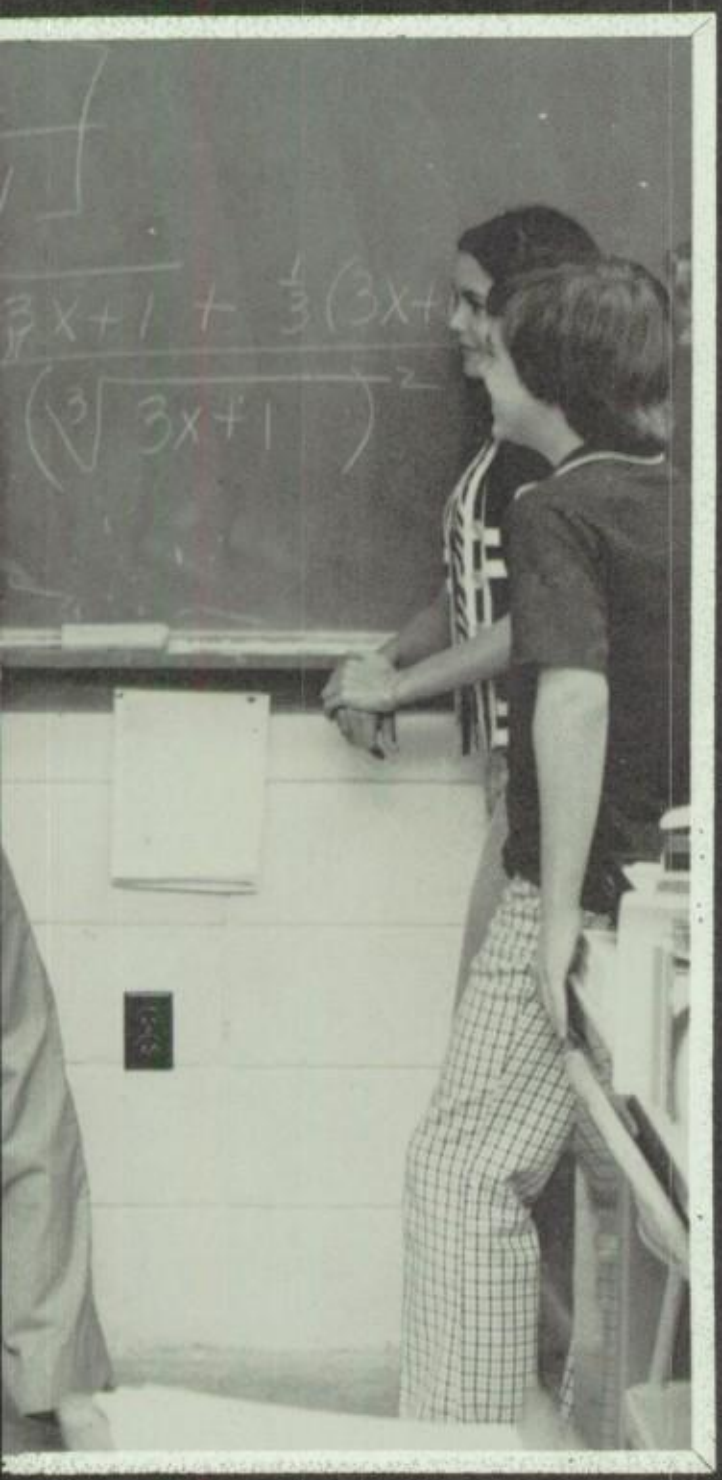
With all this going for us, how could we go wrong? We could not because **we had it all—we had it made.**

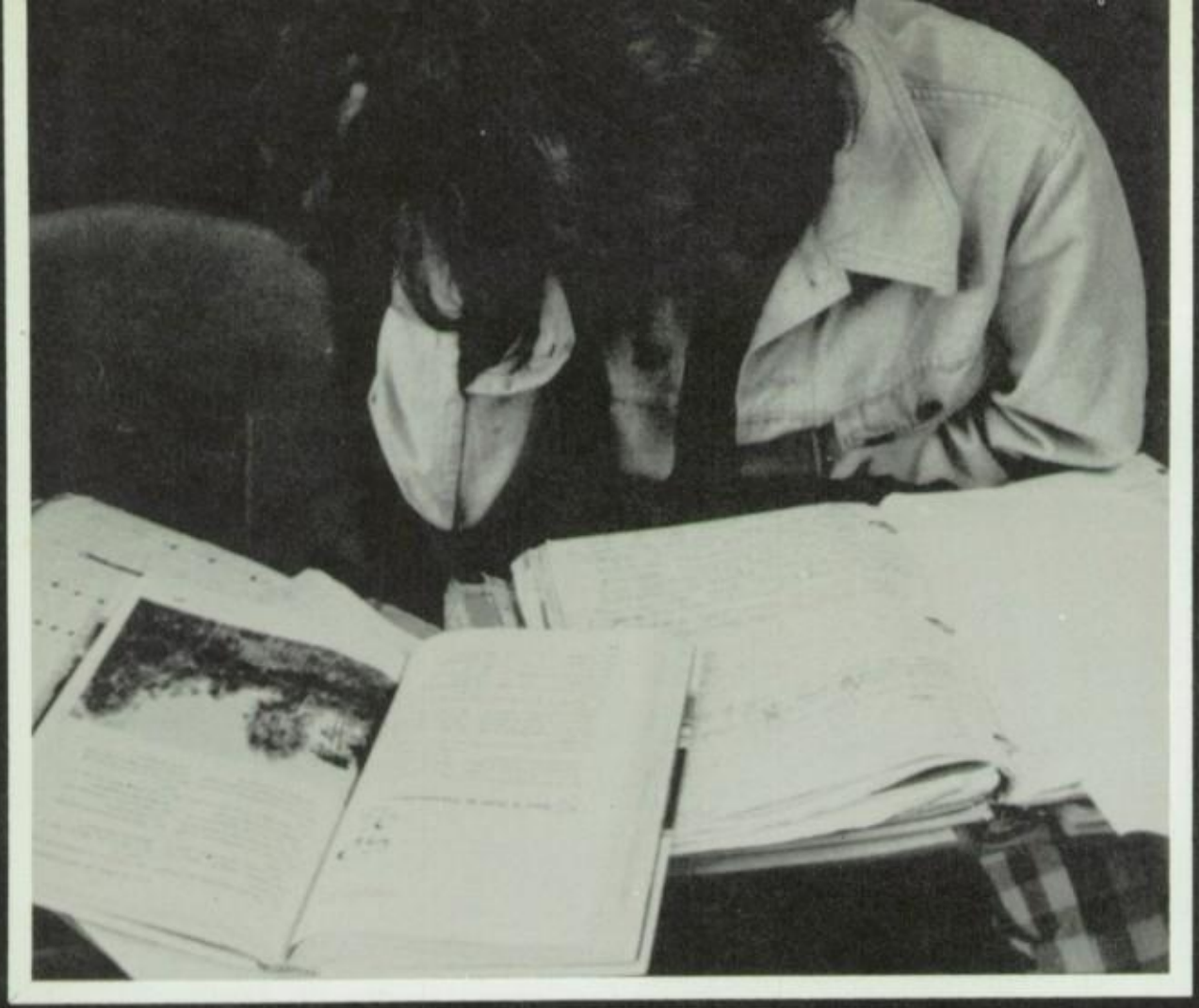
Spreading It All Around

We had a special pride in ourselves and in our school this particular year more than any year before. We had good reason, too. The football team had their best year yet. The spirit of the St. James Trojans was absolutely fantastic! Everything was fitting together–the students were working, the faculty was working, and the administration kept us together and working.

Our enthusiasm towards our activities was overwhelming. Achievement was the ultimate goal. Many St. James students reached this goal through the unending time and effort that was put into each project and activity. From basketball to painting to dancing, each of us had a special talent that led to this goal–achievement.

Our need to achieve was fulfilled this year as we endeavored to reach **our** top spot–the point where we could readily acknowledge that we have done our best. Mrs. Roberts' art classes produced a winner–a Bicentennial Board, which won a Blue Ribbon at the Alabama State Fair. The Varsity basketball team placed second at the C.A.C. Tournament. These were just a few of the numerous accomplishments of St. James students–accomplishments that made everything even better.





Spirit Never Ending

Although we were spirited people with a lot going for us, such as the numerous courses and clubs now available to us, we also realized that all was not perfect. We will never be able to forget our catastrophic loss on homecoming to Lyman Ward or our loss to Marbury, which clipped our playoff chances, or the hurricane that ripped just about everything apart except our bodies (and the school, of course). All of these things slowed us down a bit, but we were not stopped. We had the spirit and the pride to keep us going—even though the tests kept coming and the rain continued to fall.

The problems continued to pile up as the time for semester exams approached. Underclassmen studied for semester finals while seniors worried whether or not they would be exempt from even one exam. All junior and senior high school students thought of the good old days when semester exams were unheard of; whereas, the elementary school students thought nothing of the fateful three days.

We realized that stumbling blocks would never disappear, so we kept on. We felt the need to keep on because we had **the spirit, the feeling,** and **the pride** that is developed in a person at our school.

Extra Curricular Activities Broaden Student Life

As we look back through the year we remember all the moments that have passed so quickly. Sometimes we've laughed; sometimes we've cried, but we'll always remember the good times gone by. Working together within different organizations and activities, we have tried to better the school. Even though our efforts sometimes failed, we have the satisfaction of knowing we did our best. Many memories both after and during school have been born here, never to be forgotten.

THOUGH WE TRAVEL THE WORLD OVER TO FIND THE BEAUTIFUL, WE MUST CARRY IT WITH US OR WE FIND IT NOT.

–ANON–

Student Life Co-Editors: Leigh Stone, Boo Edmondson

Academics Co-Editors: Laura Vitty, Steve Kohn

Organizations Co-Editors: Jackie Holley and Caren Page

School Spirit Highlights '75 Homecoming

Homecoming day at St. James was a glorious spirit-filled event. Everyone seemed to be working together, trying to make Homecoming '75 the best ever! The pep rally came at the end of the day and was climaxed by the announcement of the winners of the Homecoming decorations: the Senior Class's "Roast the Rangers," the Glee Club's total decoration of their classroom, and Mrs. Altheimer's door decoration of a trojan stepping on a ranger's hat. Following this announcement, the homecoming queen and her court were presented.

Faculty members Virginia Cochran and John Fuqua join students in supporting the Trojans.

ABOVE, Adding the finishing touches to the Senior Class's homecoming decoration, Leigh Stone and Frank Knowles add glitter to the senior's slogan "Roast the Rangers".

RIGHT, 1975 Homecoming Court: Sharon Collister, Luke Ussery, Jeff Crouch, Dixie Houseal, Bud Winn, Russell Evans, Joanna Stewart, Greg Henry, Cathy Slaton, Joel Pearson, Robyn Rutherford, Bubba Walker, Melissa Spear, and Freddy Brown.

Hot Rocket's steady jamming makes the evening an unforgettable experience.

Mr. Barry Shiflett presents Queen, Joanna Stewart, a bouquet of roses while his son, Bo, and escort, Greg Henry, look on.

St. James Celebrates America's 200th Birthday

The Glee Club, along with their sponsor, Mrs. Herring, sing tribute to the Bicentennial with a medley of patriotic songs.

The Bicentennial Extravaganza consisted of a display of exhibits from each department and a program of patriotism. Each department in the secondary school exhibited a display showing its part in American history over the past 200 years. Among the exhibits were:

ENGLISH—Posters of American authors.

SCIENCE—American inventors and inventions.

MATH—The application of the Golden ratio in designing the American flag.

SOCIAL STUDIES—Eras of American history in miniature.

ART—American arts and crafts including the Patriotic Copper Board.

HOME ECONOMICS—Homemaking as a part of the American heritage.

MUSIC—Well known composers of Broadway musicals.

YEARBOOK—Yearbook materials and their application in the construction of the yearbook.

GIRL SCOUTS—The Liberty Bell.

FIFTH GRADE SOCIAL STUDIES—A quilt handmade by the fifth grade students.

The exhibits were viewed from 7–7:30 p.m. and immediately following that a patriotic program was presented. The program included patriotic music by the glee club mingled with choral readings and songs by the elementary grades. One of the highlights of the evening was a bluegrass band composed of Mark Fowler, Tommy Moseley, Danny Dean, and David Griffin. Members of the Home Economics department presented a fashion show in which the girls modeled their own creations. The program was concluded with the singing of "God Bless America" by all.

ABOVE, Todd Brown, Lee Flowers, Elizabeth Peacock, Missy Xides, and Belinda Pouncey display the flag while dressed in costumes from various eras.

RIGHT, Lisa Moody, Dee Culverhouse, Molly Baxter, and Elaine Fowler model fashions they have made to represent the Home Ec Department.

ABOVE, Keith Collister browses through a student-made book presented by the Art Department.

LEFT, Parents and students enjoy **Iliad** display.

David Griffin, Danny Dean, Tommy Moseley, and Mark Fowler entertain the audience with some Bluegrass music.

The Valentines Day Experience, Love and Happiness.

Valentines Day 1976 was gaily celebrated at Saint James. Students blushingly exchanged valentines while dreams of romance occupied their thoughts.

The elementary school climaxed their celebration by enjoying class parties. The older students took part in their own celebration the following evening with a long awaited Valentines Dance.

1976 Saint James Valentine's Court: Mike Loftin, Emily Jones, Bob Greene, Day Wagnon, Mac Faulkner, Leigh Stone, Joel Pearson, Cathy Slaton, Eddie Carlson, Nancy Keith, Thomas Steiner, Ellen Nicholson, Patrick Hodges, and Stacy Gauntt.

ABOVE Valentines Day cuties: Perri Dice, Leslie Pickens, Mary Ellen Coughlin, and Elizabeth Hodges.

Enjoying an elementary class party are Angie Shoemaker, Melody Hudson, and Tammy Flournoy with their class queen Joanna Stewart.

Mr. Erikson "shakes a leg" at the Valentines Dance.

Cathy Slaton and escort Joel Pearson are all smiles while Principal Barry Shiflett crowns her Valentine Queen.

Enjoying themselves at the Valentines Dance are Robyn Rutherford and Bubba Walker.

Fourth Graders Relive Alabama's History

With all of the excitement of our nation's Bicentennial year, the fourth grade focused their attention on Alabama. To celebrate Alabama's history, the class presented a play tracing Alabama's progress from early explorers to the Space Age. The play included dancing, singing, and speakers. It was performed for the third, fifth, and sixth grades and parents. Following the play mothers of the fourth graders served an old-fashioned Southern dinner to the children.

Dressed up in costumes from Alabama's history, these fourth graders represent the bread rioters in Mobile.

Flappers played a great part in America's past, showing the lively side of human nature.

Playing the part of teacher, this fourth grade student indicates where Alabama is located in the Union.

With their faces painted black, these "slaves" bring back the spirit of the old plantations.

Alabama's history also includes square dancing which many "folks" still enjoy.

Southern Belles, what the South is known for, represent the high society.

Remembering Friends, Foes, and Faculty

"Try to remember . . ." Many things have begun with that popular phrase. This is the day to remember, along with the unexpected times you think everyone has forgotten or the horrible faces you hope no one will see or even the beautiful smile you wish everyone would share. It's all a part of each day, all of which comes together to form a head full of beautiful memories.

Life is not all fun, as they say. Yet, sometimes we must look only on the cheery side of life to enjoy it all. Look around at your classmates, remember them through cherished memories which can last as long as you wish them to last.

Students Celebrate Frazer Memorial Day

In keeping with tradition at Saint James we had a celebration on May Day dedicated to the memory of the founder of our school, Dr. G. Stanley Frazer. The day was climaxed by all the students meeting in the gym for awards, the May Pole Dance, and the May Day Coronation.

Awards were given for excellence in academics. There were two awards presented to the most outstanding Senior boy and girl. We are proud of the many students who received awards on this day. Selected sixth grade girls practiced many hours in preparation for the May Pole Dance.

The school had chosen a May Day Queen and court before the day of festivities. The Queen, Joanna Stewart, was crowned by the president of our board of directors, Mr. Paul Myers.

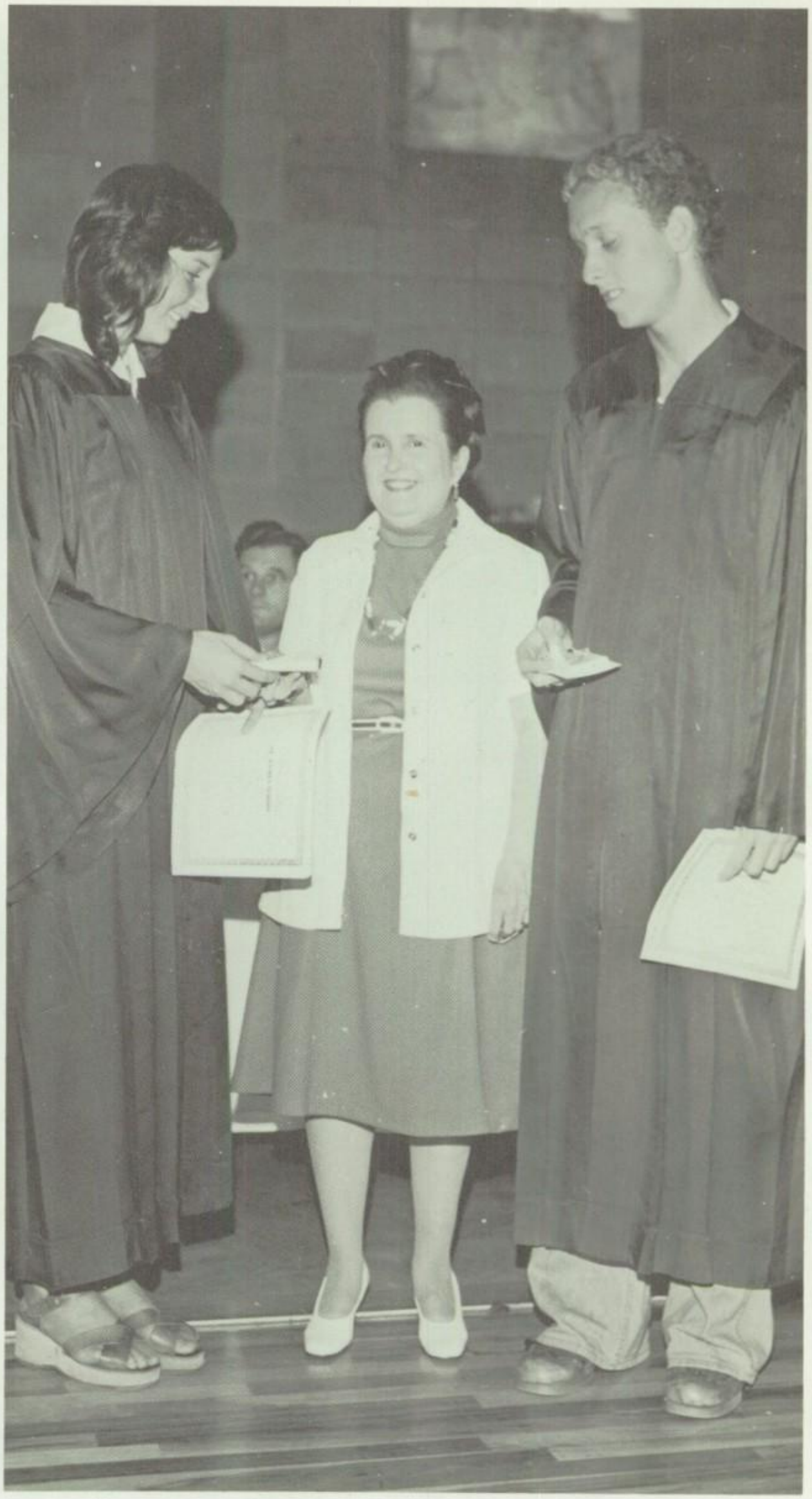
May Day '76 will always be remembered by everyone who attended.

MAY POLE DANCERS, FRONT ROW: Peggy Bloodworth, Beverly Missildine, Elizabeth Hodges, Mary Ellen Coughlin, Gina Brown, Leslie Pickens. **SECOND ROW:** Rose Lawson, Terri Chernau, Karin Johnson, Lisa Swearingen, Beth Vice, Denise DeShields, Allison Hanan, Pat Tisdale, Mindy Miller, Cherly Perdue.

THE 1976 MAY DAY COURT: Robert Kelly, Dee Culverhouse, Russ Still, Lynn Smith, Joel Pearson, Cathy Slaton, Greg Henry, Joanna Stewart, Mark Pickering, Beth Mosely, Jay Wright, Nancy Keith, Patrick Hodges, Jay Parish.

Mrs. Hughes announces the Junior High awards.

Board Member, Mr. Paul Myers, crowns May Day Queen, Joanna Stewart, escorted by Greg Henry.



Mrs. Hollis Pierce presents Carolyn Greene and Frank Knowles with The DAR Good Citizenship Awards.

Saint James Salutes **Our Town** Performers

At the Saint James auditorium on April 13 and 14, 1976, the Saint James Speech and Drama Department and some of the student body fulfilled their dreams of a play. After many days of practice, preparing the stage, and walking through the performance, the play was performed successfully. Thornton Wilder's **Our Town** was complimented by a wonderful cast of young actors and actresses. Ask anyone involved and he would tell the success of the play would not have been possible without the direction of Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Nick.

THE 1976 OUR TOWN CAST: FRONT ROW: George Akers, Boo Edmondson, Natalie Jones, Laura Kern, George Smith, Harry Whitner, Robyn Rutherford, Steve Pugh, Tricia Perry. **SECOND ROW:** Rick Dole, Tommy Mosely, Russ Still, Carl Rodgers, Tom Hinds, Bubba Walker, Dottie Cooey, Don MaGahee, Ken Wright, John Porch, Teddy Hardie.

RIGHT, Scott Gray, controlling the sound, plays the part of an unsung hero.

FAR RIGHT, Natalie Jones, Dottie Cooey and Tricia Perry discuss choir practice.

Director Mrs. Nick advises Russ Still on his performance.

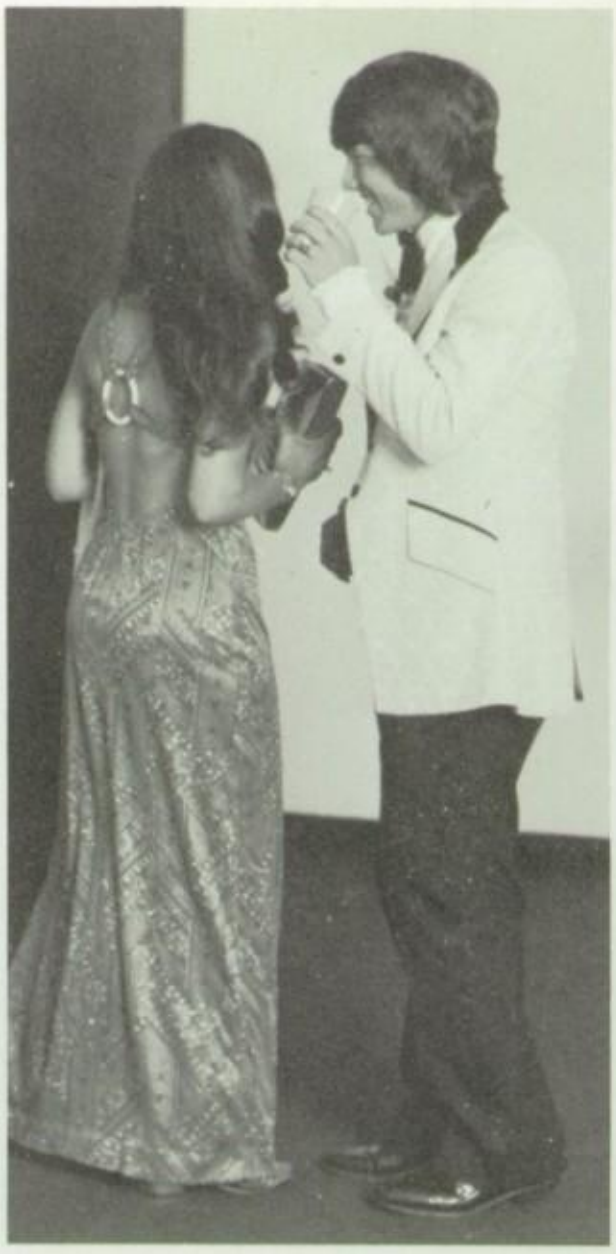
Boo Edmondson (Doc. Gibbs) and Teddy Hardie (Howie Newsom) ponder over the weather.

John Porch, Harry Whitner, and Steve Pugh are seen backstage anticipating their entrances.

We Wish You Peace

This year's Junior-Senior prom was the best ever at St. James. The dance was held at Woodley Country Club in a large ballroom. Everything was in order, students were smartly dressed in their tuxedos and gowns. The band, Skyryder, provided solid packed rock-n-roll music that catered perfectly to everyone's likes. They kept the prom swinging the entire evening and were definitely an important contribution to the prom's success. Following the dance, breakfast was enjoyed while the Juniors held their traditional "roast" which proved to be very interesting. In the minds and hearts of the Seniors, this final night spent together with true friends, will never be forgotten.

Carolyn Greene and Jackie Holley talk over good times during a dance break.



Enjoying themselves at the prom are Greg Henry and his date.

One of the hottest bands in the South, **SKYRYDER,** provided excellent entertainment for the Prom.

Cathy Slaton hurries about to check on everyone's whereabouts for the Senior Leadout.

Alumni Bill Parsons shows up for an embrace with Senior class sponsor, Virginia Cochran.

Danny Dean and Deborah Crittendon look over Prom invitations one last time.

Posing for a memorable picture are Hunter Cole and Lisa Rouse, Lee Smith and Barry Freeman, Wem Mellown and Debbie Sanford. and Scott Gray and Marcia Perkins.

Proud Seniors Don Graduation Caps At Last

Finally, the moment each Senior had been waiting for twelve years—graduation! The momentous occasion brought with it the expected feelings—joy, pride, and relief; but there were also other emotions which were surprising to some—a vague sense of sorrow and quiet fear of what they were about to face. However, the history of this class was one of honor and achievement.

Carolyn Greene, Cathy Crawford, Denese Dudley, Jackie Holley, Frank Knowles, Susan Reid, and Sherry Nohe received scholastic awards on Frazer Memorial Day. Joanna Stewart was honored by the student body when she was elected Homecoming Queen and May Day Queen. Russ Still and Boo Edmondson gave outstanding performances in the Speech Club Play. The core of the athletic teams were formed by Danny Dean, Greg Henry, Don McGahee, James Martin, Alan Spear and Ricky Stinson.

Truly, the 1976 graduating class left a legacy of honor and distinction for all future classes at St. James to strive for.

Seniors stand for recessional.

ABOVE, Seniors "clown around" as they anxiously await for the recessional to begin.

RIGHT, Mr. Barry Shiflett, high school principal, gives last minute instructions before graduation.

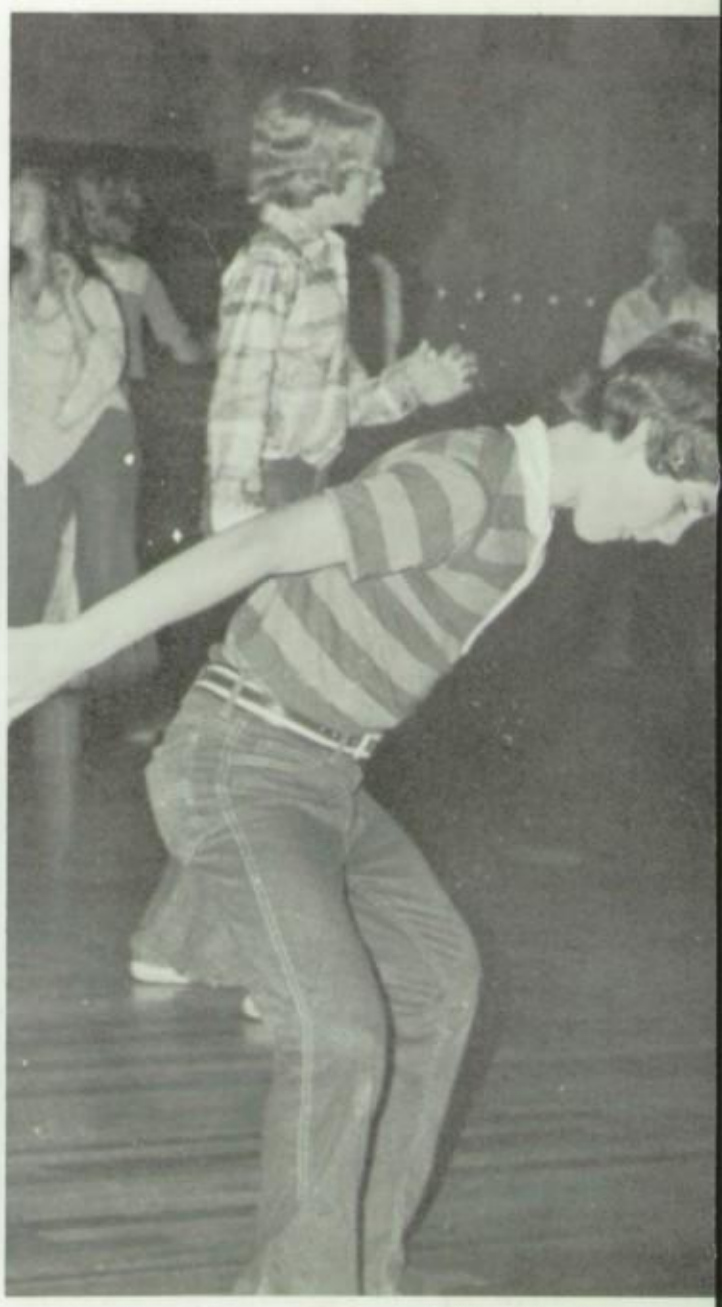
Rev. John Ed Mathison, Mayor Jim Robinson, commencement speaker, and Headmaster Lewis Doan calmly await for graduation proceedings to begin.

Paige Williamson contemplates the "trappings" of her senior year—the senior ring and the cap and gown.

Graduation is a time for sadness and joy for Joanna Stewart, **above,** and Susan Reid, **right,** as they say their "last" good-byes.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS, SEATED: Jackie Holley, President. **STANDING:** Sam McLemore, Vice President; Bill Johnson, Treasurer; Marcia Perkins, Secretary.

ABOVE, The Supply Store keeps the students stocked up with necessary school supplies for a busy day at work.



ABOVE, Students enjoy the music at the Middle School Student Council sponsored Sadie Hawkins dance.

BELOW, SENIOR HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL, FRONT ROW: Cowin Knowles, Vic Vickery, Bill Johnson, Tom Davis, Gardner Perdue, Robert Kelly, Sam McLemore. **SECOND ROW:** Caren Page, Sally Humphries, Cindy Lee, Pam Pope, Jackie Holley, Marcia Perkins, Amy Brantley, Laura Vitty, Mrs. Freida Warren.

The coke machine, a necessity in every students life, is sponsored by the Student Council.

Student Council—The Voice of Our Student Body.

ABOVE, President, Elaine Fowler, presides over meeting of newly formed Middle School Student Council.

It would be impossible for a student at St. James to make it through an entire day without using one of the many conveniences which are in our school because of the efforts of the Student Council. Some of these projects are the installation of two Coke machines, the operation of a school supply store, and the sponsoring of a joint dance with Trinity.

Our Student Council works very hard at its job of maintaining a happy student-faculty relationship. The dedicated officers serve as the student's most effective means of communication with the administration.

Although frequently overlooked, our Student Council plays an important part in community activities. This last Christmas, food was collected for needy families. At Easter, they organized an egg hunt for the needy youngsters at the children's home nearby.

As an important contribution to community life and a bridge between the students and faculty, the Student Council is one of St. James's most meaningful organizations.

ABOVE, MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL, FRONT ROW: Peggy Caddell, Patrice Pope, Lois Mooneyham, Elaine Fowler. **SECOND ROW:** Jimmy Faulkner, Fred Enslen, Caroline Burney, Wendy Williams, Doug Sellers. **THIRD ROW:** Nanne McDonald, Calvin Cherry, Tom Wyman, Jeb Stuart, Sharon Collister, Christina Robertson. **FOURTH ROW:** Scott Collier, Stacey Gauntt, Sally Humphries, Steven Dean, Lee Moore, Tracy Dour, Eric Davis. **FIFTH ROW:** Tom Davis, Scott George, Robby Pope, Alison Hannon. **SIXTH ROW:** Craig Waters.

A, B, But No C's
Clubs Promote
High Standards.

One of the most misunderstood clubs at St. James is the Beta Club. Students not involved in these worthwhile organizations see them as a monthly meeting of the school "brains." Although one of the necessary qualifications for membership is a high scholastic average, it is by no means the only standard by which the students are judged. Other qualities required for admission are good moral character and a willingness to help others. Two of these club projects were a Christmas drive for contributions to Toys For Tots and Easter baskets for lonely hospital children. St. James' clubs for "brains" are really most worthwhile service organizations.

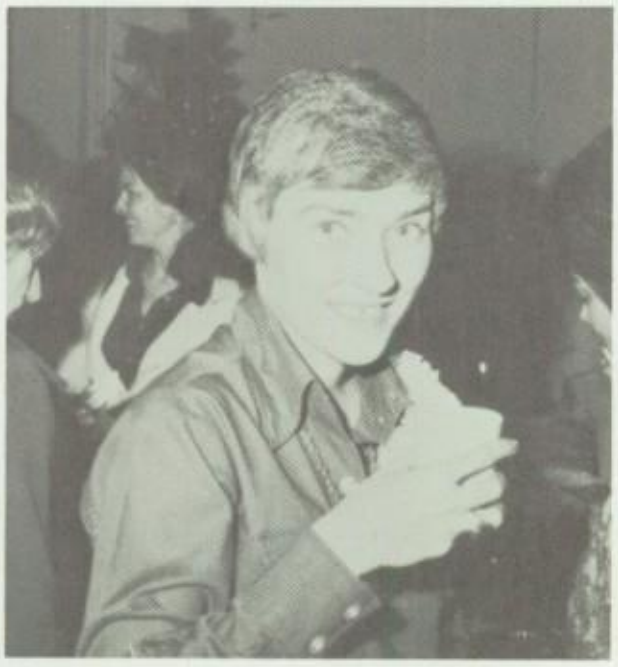
ABOVE, Beta Club members, Russell Evans and Robyn Rutherford enjoy refreshments at induction reception.

ABOVE, Beta Club hears from sponsor, Mrs. Nick, during lunch-time meeting.

RIGHT, SENIOR HIGH BETA CLUB, FRONT ROW: Allen Newton, Alan Spear, Lee Smith, Tate Thackston. **SECOND ROW:** Beth Moseley, Carolyn Prescott, Lee Ann Kelly, Robyn Rutherford, Russell Evans, Marcia Perkins, Debbie Sanford, Jody Owens. **THIRD ROW:** Amy Jungwirth, Lisa Clark, Don Johnson, Lind Gross, Tommy McDaniel, Russ Still, Anthony Swanner, Tommy Reid, Dawn Strickland. **FOURTH ROW:** Lesli Champion, Pam Pope, Joanna Stewart, Susan Reid, Cathy Slaton, Carol Foster, Denise Dudley, Dianne Davis. **FIFTH ROW:** Donna Roberson, Carolyn Greene, Jackie Holley.

LEFT, Beta Club president, Susan Reid, checks her notes on club's progress.

BELOW, JUNIOR BETA CLUB, FRONT ROW: Michael Williams, Dee Culverhouse, John Porch, Susan Evans. **SECOND ROW:** Andrew Field, Jim Brown, David Gayle, Leigh Mattox, Melissa Spear, Kathy Ussery, Lisa Moody, Patrice Pope. **THIRD ROW:** Lynn Stallings, Dean Carroll, Jim-Bob Harris, Cathy Lane, Kim Steele, Marion Steele, Tracy Pippin, Linda Rouse. **FOURTH ROW:** Jenny Johnson, Vivian Alford, Gina Peavy, Beth Tisdale, Lisa Gregory, Gisela Qualtrough, Peggy Caddell, Kelley Kendrick, Adair Williamson, Sheila Hayes, Scott George.



ABOVE, Junior Beta Club sponsor, Mrs. Cochran, enjoys refreshments at party for new members.

Serving Others, Basic Aims For Key, Anchor Club

Anchor Club and Key Club made outstanding contributions to the school year of 75-76.

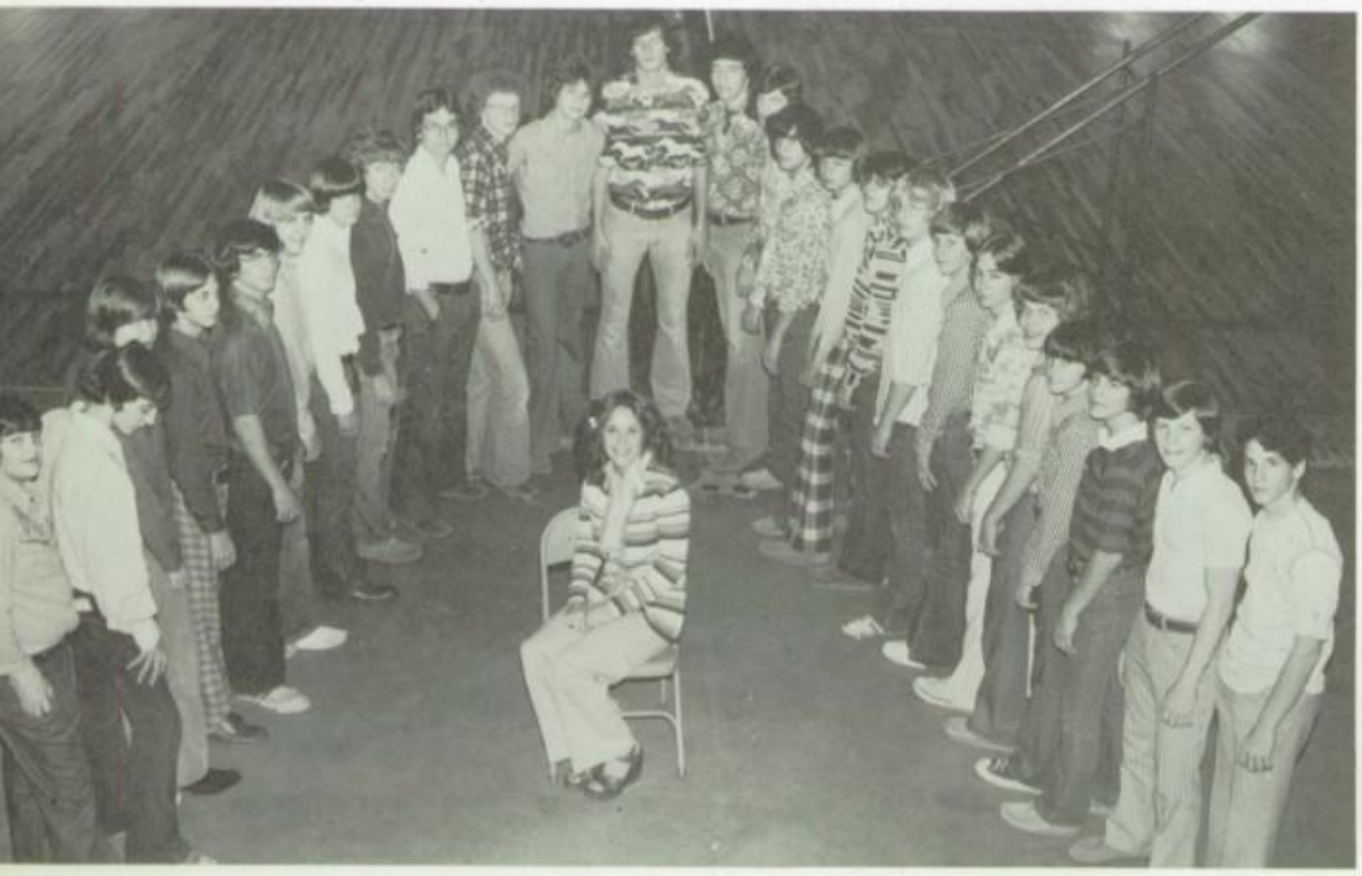
The Key Club began its accomplishments for the year by organizing the largest Homecoming Dance in Saint James' history. The purchase of a conference table was also an important project. This much-needed table has proved to be a great help to the administration.

Anchor Club chose to redecorate the guidance office as its major project. To finance this project the club members had various money-making schemes, including the sale of dozens and dozens of cookies, cupcakes, and brownies.

A memorable event for the Anchor Club members was their attendance at the State Convention. Girls from all over Alabama came to the Convention, where they enjoyed interesting guest speakers and a banquet.

Anchor Club and Key Club are interesting clubs whose many activities benefit both the school and the community.

Key Club Members, Sam McLemore and Joel Pearson donate a television set to Brantwood Children's Home.



KEY CLUB: Charlie Woodling, Patrick Fields, Cecil Jackson, Danny Allen, Hunter Cole, Tate Thackston, Sam McLemore, Bill Johnson, Joe O'Neal, Slats Slaton, John Howard, Berman Painter, Lewis Terry, Joel Pearson, Lee Dixon, Marshall Cohen, Lind Gross, Johnny Morrison, Don Johnson, Wesley Llewellyn, Tommy Reid, Freddy Brown, Peter Coughlin, John Levy, Key Club Sweetheart, Cathy Slaton

Jackie Holley and Lesli Champion get into the 1976 Bicentennial Spirit as they decorate at the Anchor Club Convention.

ANCHOR CLUB, FRONT ROW: Russell Evans, Lee Ann Kelly, Robyn Rutherford, Carolyn Greene, Caren Page, Lisa Clark, Joanna Stewart, Hope Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Carolyn Prescott, Emily Jones, Debbie Sanford, Dolores Renfroe, Laura Vitty, Cathy Slaton, Diane Davis, Marcia Perkins, Amy Jungwirth, Carol Foster, Cathy Crawford, Susan Reid, Denise Dudley. **THIRD ROW:** Beth Moseley, Lesli Champion, Jackie Holley Donna Roberson, Suzanne Woodard, Lil Humphries

Key Club President, Joel Pearson and Anchor Club President, Carolyn Greene examine the flag that flew over the capital on October 26.

Yearbook advisor, Mrs. Spear, smiles as she is caught unaware by photographer.

Newspaper sponsor, Mrs. Nick, jokes with class about mock television productions.

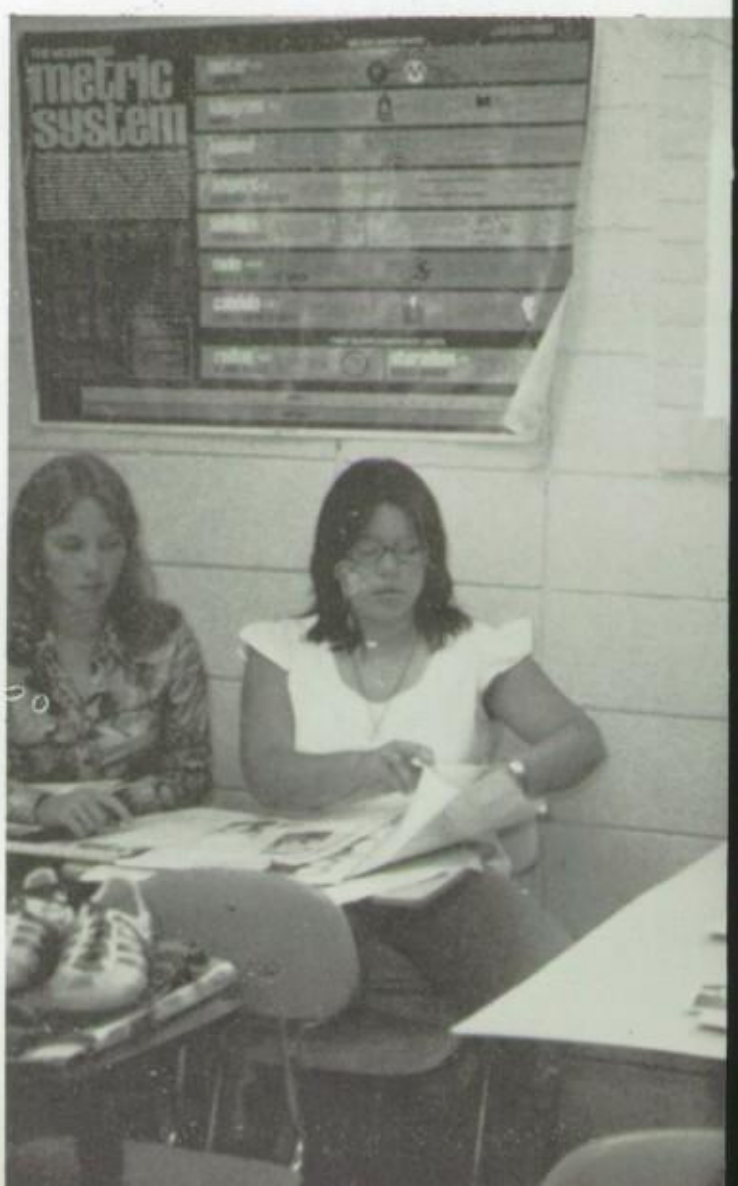
ABOVE, YEARBOOK STAFF, FRONT ROW: James Martin, Cecil Jackson, John Reed, Greg Henry, Danny Dean, Steve Kohn, Tate Thackston. **SECOND ROW:** Caren Page, Susan Reid, Abbie Mims, Jackie Holley, Leigh Stone, Boo Edmondson, Carolyn Greene, Lee Ann Moore, Liz Gallacher, Laura Vitty, Cathy Crawford.

Think, Work, Write . . . Jobs of Journalism Students.

As the school year began, the journalism students had already met and begun the organization of their staffs. Besides beginning with the organization, they also attended numerous workshops. These prepared them for the hard job ahead. The classes knew nothing of what was in store for them. No one realized the procedure involved in the production of a yearbook and newspaper.

Meeting jointly, the classes learned the necessary requirements of journalism and exchanged ideas. Discussions were centered around the aspects of journalism. Speakers from various fields of journalism explained their jobs and answered many questions. The classes also visited many businesses associated with journalism.

When classes met separately, each class had before them the task of preparing their respective publications. Hard work and time went into the preparation of each of the publications. A feeling of accomplishment was present when the newspapers and yearbook came back from the press.



ABOVE, NEWSPAPER STAFF, FRONT ROW: Amy Jungwirth, Fred Brown, Joy Woodham, Allen McLemore. **SECOND ROW:** Alisa Berry, Carolyn Harris, John Reed, Tommy McDaniel. **THIRD ROW:** Jill Henry, Leigh Ann Hall, Julie Denton. **FOURTH ROW:** Leisa Chambless, Joy Denton, Lacey Pickering.

LEFT, Yearbook students work constantly to finish the '76 Iliad.

Happiness Is

A Song

The Glee Club was defined by their sponsor, Ms. Herring, as a happy, congenial group who works well together toward a common goal. The common goal that the thirty-five member club strives for is the best possible performance of the songs that they study. The purpose of their existance is not only to provide the students with meaningful entertainment, but also to represent St. James to various groups around the city.

The Glee Club had several projects around Christmas time, including a performance in First National Bank Choral Music Christmas program. They contributed the musical accompaniment to the Speech Club's production of **The Byrd's Christmas Carol.** Another highlight of the year was a field trip to Huntingdon College, where the members observed a practice session of their special, sixteen-voice ensemble.

In the spring, the club did programs for several civic and church groups. At the bicentennial program, they performed a medley of patriotic songs which was very impressive.

The Glee Club has been an important part of the entertainment scene at St. James for many years, but this year was undoubtedly their best yet.

GLEE CLUB OFFICERS: Sara Ann Welch, President; John Porch, Sergeant at Arms; Peggy Caddell, Secretary Treasurer; Gardener Perdue, Vice President; Mary Jane Herring.

Sheila Livingston portrays her talent by singing "A Child Is Born."

GLEE CLUB, FRONT ROW: Laura Poundstone, Melanie McLendon, Melinda Provost, Melanie Davenport, Lori Vordaman, Mike Etheredge, Hal Espy, Diane Phillips. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Jane Herring, Sonia Livingston, Sara Selikoff, Susan Turner, Cheryl Suter, Laura Richards, Charles Randall, Tom Wyman. **THIRD ROW:** Gardener Perdue, Colleen Parker, Dana King, Jennie Johnson, Elaine Johnson, Sara Ann Welch, Scott George, Kaye Varner. **FOURTH ROW:** Leigh Mattox, Sheila Livingston, Lori Pierce, Peggy Caddell, John Porch, Beth Tisdale, Alesia Gilliland.

Students present stereo as a gift to Ms. Herring at a Glee Club party.

Enjoying refreshments after the Christmas program at the First National Bank, Glee Club girls find out it is not all just work.

ABOVE, Ken Wright, Bubba Walker, and Teddy Hardie discuss losing their star baseball player to marriage in the Speech Clubs' spring performance of **Our Town.**

ABOVE, SPEECH CLUB, FRONT ROW: Robyn Rutherford, Natalie Jones, Dede Pryor. **SECOND ROW:** Day Wagnon, Carolyn Plott, Laura Kern. **THIRD ROW:** Wendy Shoemaker, Becky Allen, George Smith. **FOURTH ROW:** Sara Ann Welch, Suellen Lambert.

RIGHT, Our Town cast members rehearse play for any final changes.

Stealing the Show—An Easy Job For Speech Department.

The Speech Club was responsible for much of the entertainment which was enjoyed by the students this year. A performance of the **The Byrd's Christmas Carol** added a great deal to the student's Christmas celebration. In the spring, the club produced **Our Town,** which was given on April 13th and 14th. **Our Town** was chosen for production because of its bi-centennial theme. Several of the members of the club joined in public speaking contests, which proved to be very exciting. Robyn Rutherford and Russ Still gave two of the most memorable speeches. The Speech Club has provided the students and faculty with many moments to remember.

LEFT, Wonderland stars, Day Wagnon, George Smith, Dottie Cooey, and Carolyn Plott display their **Alice in Wonderland** characters.

ABOVE, Uncle Jack and Carol Byrd, portrayed by Boo Edmondson and Robyn Rutherford, discuss their plans in **A Byrd's Christmas Carol.**

LEFT, Russ Still presents his speech, "What the Bicentennial Means to Me", for the Oratorical Contest.

Elective Courses, A Spot In Saint James' Students' Day

The St. James students were not restricted to a specified schedule. We all had a choice of electives. Many of the students who were in these classes also belonged to the corresponding club. Three of these clubs were the Library Club, the Art Club, and the Foreign Language Club.

These clubs, Library, Art, and Foreign Languages, enlightened the minds of the students who actively participated in their respective clubs. The highlights of these clubs activities ranged from selling cupcakes to purchasing picture frames for the library to numerous successful art bazaars to an international dinner for food-lovers.

This year can easily be declared an eventful one from the viewpoint of members of these clubs.

ART CLUB: 1. Mrs. K. Roberts, 2. Warwick Woodham 3. Dewey Ramsey, 4. Mike Beavers, 5. Jim Bob Harris, 6. David Gayle, 7. Richard Norris, 8. David Bendrick, 9. Patrick Hodges, 10. Ronald Terry, 11. Glenn Williams, 12. Christina Anderson, 13. Holly Johnson, 14. Bob Maddox, 15. Bruce Lieberman, 16. Bill Levy, 17. John Till, 18. Sandy Prater, 19. Robby Peacock, 20. Kathleen Howard, 21. Julie Kreisenger, 22. Linda Roberts, 23. Jim Steckley, 24. Sean Williamson, 25. David Stewart, 26. Terrie Jancatarino, 27. Charles Woodling, 28. Wanda Jackson 29. Marianne Troughbough, 30. Chris Luster, 31. Chris Santure, 32. Susan Gray, 33. Amy Kelley, 34. Cathy Moody, 35. Berman Painter, 36. Phillip Thompson, 37. Laura Vitty, 38. Connie Van Meter, 39. Kay Walton, 40. Joan Cohn, 41. Frank Bendrick, 42. Dean Carrol, 43. Micky Shahar, 44. Thomas Steiner, 45. Bob Faulkner, 46. William Watt, 47. Steve Dean, 48. Twyla Phellps.

The Library Club sponsor, Mrs. Freedman pauses for a moment from her busy schedule.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB, FRONT ROW: Eric Waters, John Reed, Patrick Fields, Robert Kelly, Jeff Crouch, Sonny Henderson, Alfred Goldthwaite, Richard Steckley, Cowin Knowles, Frank Knowles, Sam McLemore, Steve Kohn, Buddy Warren. **SECOND ROW:** Russell Evans, Hope Brown, Lee Ann Kelly, Jody Owen, Missy Barikimo, Amy Jungwirth, Lisa Clark, Susan Hataway, Elizabeth Russell, Caren Page, Lori Segrest. **THIRD ROW:** Donna Robertson, Lil Humphries, Suellen Lambert, Carolyn Prescott, Marcia Perkins, Sandy Bloodworth, Carolyn Missildine, Lisa Rouse, Emily Jones, Beth Moseley, Lisa Howard, Not pictured: Abbie Mims.

Chris Luster puts the finishing touches on his sculpture piece.

ABOVE, LIBRARY CLUB, FRONT ROW: Jeb Brown, Keith Collister, Becky Jones, Laura Anderer, Martha Locke, Shawn Jones, Paul Scherer, John Vareen, Ricky Dotson. **SECOND ROW:** William Owen, Vincent Donde, Eric Stewart, Bobbie Norman, Keith Baggett.

LEFT, Bill Johnson helps himself to Ceasar Salad, Tacos, and French Pastries at the International dinner of the Foreign Language Club.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB, FRONT ROW: Susan McDaniel, Lisa Gregory, Nona Mooneyham, Phyllis Young, Amy Brantley, Hope Brown, Carol Foster, Carol Stancik, Lisa Smith, Vivian Alford, Wendy Williams, Carla Tadlick, Debbie McGregor. **SECOND ROW:** Dana Turnipseed, Patrice Pope, Melissa Spear, Irene Thames, Janet Jackson, Marion Steele, Dee Culverhouse, Ellen Nicholson, Sally Hodges, Mimi Leisy, Caron Hodnett, Debbie Thompson, Barbara Beatty, Joy Woodham, Vicki Medlock, Lil Humphries, Renee Humphrey, Carolyn Lightfoot, Twyla Camp, Carolyn Missildine, Lyn Martin, Tracy Pippen.

Home Ec teacher, Miss Young, demonstrates the proper procedure of washing dishes.

Show 'Em What You Can Do, Girls . . .

The tempting smells which fill the gym at certain times of day and cause attacks of hunger pangs among the students are the results of the efforts of the Home Economics Club. During this year, the members produced wonderful meals which delighted the students and the teacher.

The Home Ec Club had several projects during the year which benefitted both the school and the community. The members worked very hard to furnish the Home Ec Department, which became one of the school's most attractive rooms. The proceeds from a very successful Christmas bazaar were used to finance this. Their major community service project was an effort to cheer the people at Tyson Nursing Home.

The Future Teachers of America Club was formed this year. Members received many informative pamphlets on teaching from the club's sponsor, Mr. Shiflett. Preparation for the future is an important aspect of student life.

Amy Brantley and Carolyn Lightfoot exhibit Miss Young's masterpiece—the bunny cake.

Sponsor, Barry Shiflett takes a break after Future Teachers of America meeting.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA CLUB, FRONT ROW: Peggy Alford, Paige Williamson, Caren Page. **SECOND ROW:** Barry Shiflett, Eleanor Upchurch, Cindy Lee, Melissa Woodard, Leigh Stone, Joanna Stewart.

Math and Science Department Gear Curriculum to Individual Student

The Math Department made a special effort this year to gear courses to the individual.

For the first time, Algebra I was offered to forty-seven accelerated eighth graders. Thirty-two percent of these students finished the course with an overall "A" average. The future courses for this group of students will include Algebra II, geometry, trigonometry, analysis, and possibly calculus on the AUM campus during their senior year.

Another first was a two year course in Algebra I for the non-academic math student. This course covered the same material as a regular Algebra I course but at a slower rate with more drill and a more specific outlook on each topic.

The Science Department also geared its curriculum to appeal to the science-oriented student. Besides the usual courses in biology, chemistry, physics, and physiology, independent study courses in botany, chemistry, and zoology, were offered. If the idea of working at your own rate and on a college level appeals to you, then independent study is your dream come true.

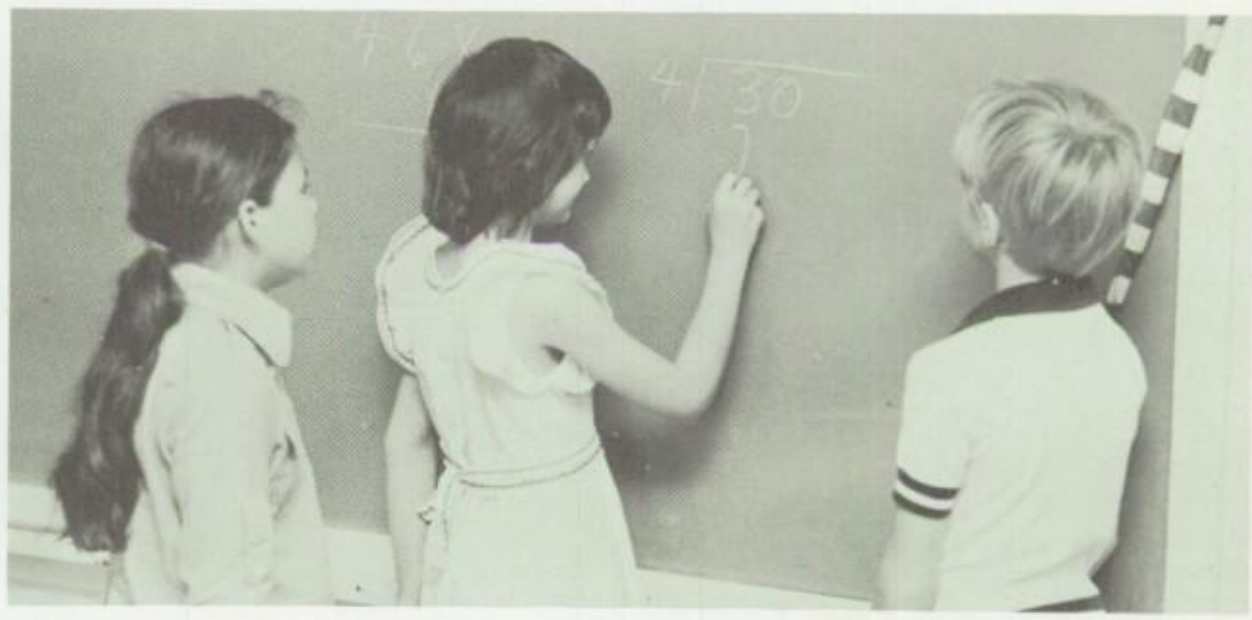
Suellen Lambert cuddles one of the baby chinchillas featured in the science lab.

During the dissection of the earthworm, Mr. Erikson lends aid to biology students, Slats Slaton, Bubba Walker, and Hank Patterson.

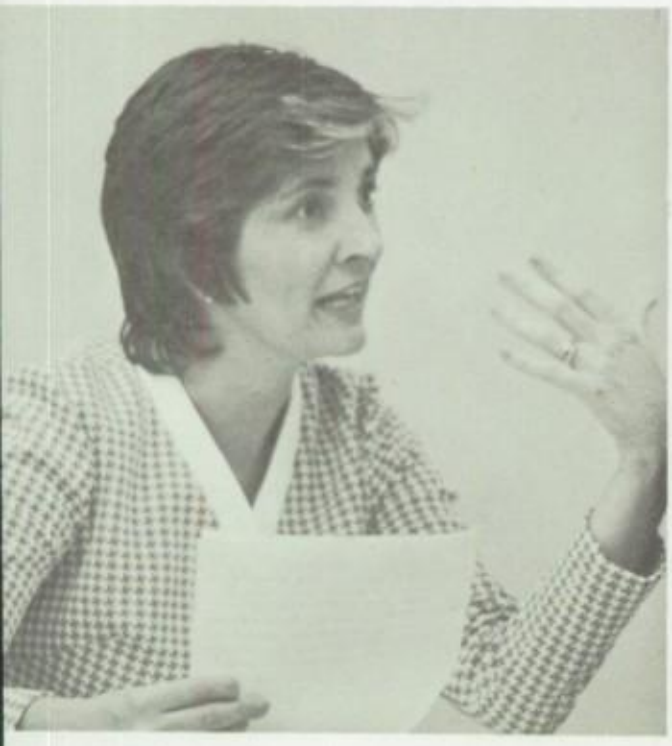
Mr. Brewer, math instructor, explains the Pythagorean Theorem to eighth graders, Elaine Fowler, Tom Davis, and Dewey Ramsey.

Mrs. Foster, chairman of the Science Department, talks to her "little dahling."

Mrs. Thompson explains the growth of plants in a complete environment to Bob Lewis.

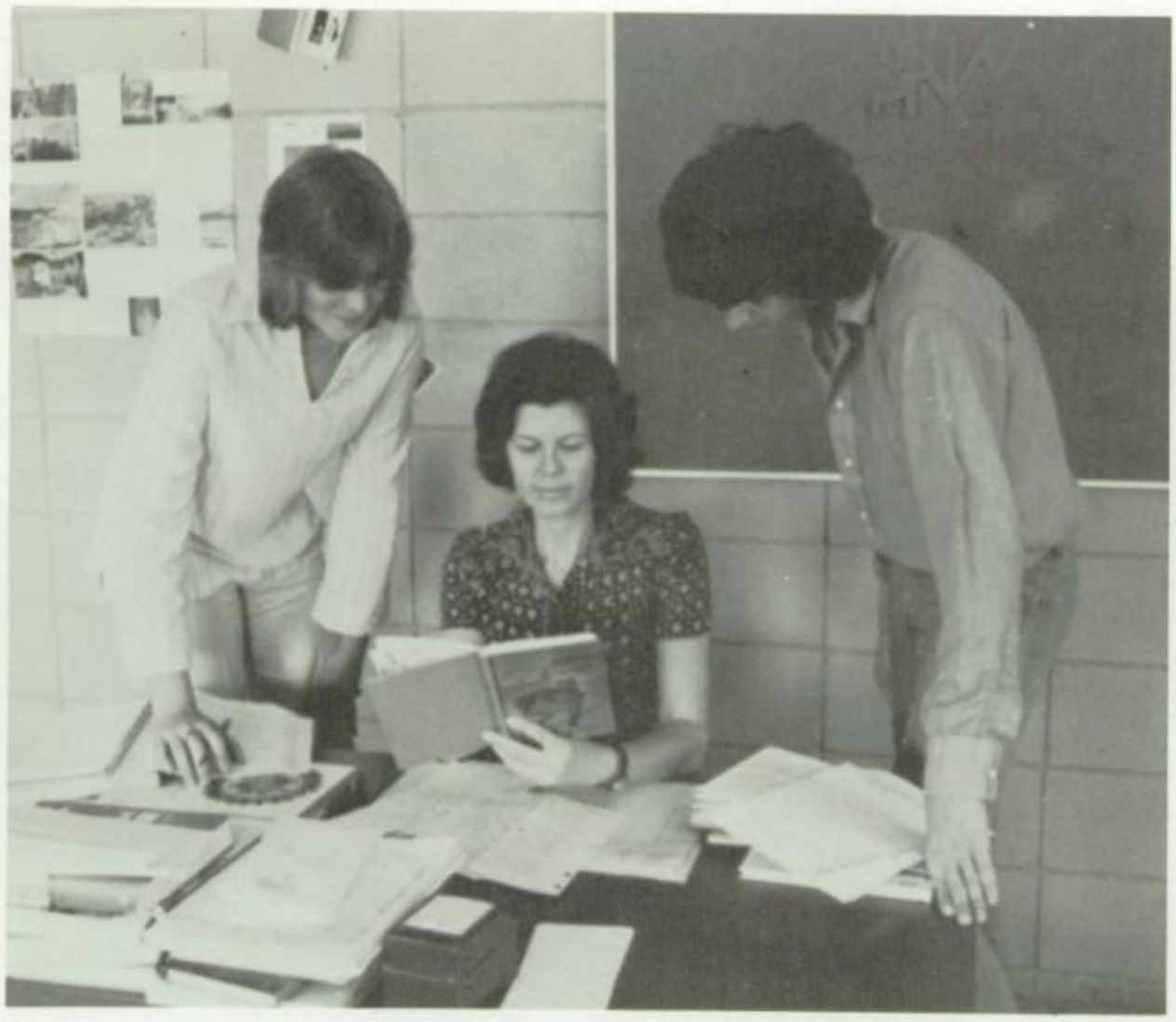


Shelly Harris, Mary Moschel, and John Harris practice arithmetic skills in the third grade.



Math Department chairman, Mrs. Spear is "lecturing again" on the importance of math for her students.

Physics students, Carolyn Greene, Frank Knowles, and Anthony Swanner compute measurements to the nearest thousandth with the aid of the micrometer.



Donna Roberson and Bobby Griffith look on as Mrs. Pratt explains dictations in Spanish.

Group discussion is one way Mrs. Mills teaches Latin II students Randy Bush, Don Johnson, Jeff Crouch, Hal Gandy, and Lind Gross, to recite their lessons.

Different Cultures Blend in Language Department

Language is essential to communication as well as to success in life. The English Department and the Foreign Languages Department strongly believe in this as was evident through the many changes in these departments.

At the start of the year, the English Department reorganized its forces through the aid of several college professors. Following this revamping, the general concensus of opinion among the students was that the work load was much heavier this year. With weekly compositions, research papers, book reports, and several tests thrown in along the way, students found in the library were usually doing one of these many assignments.

The Foreign Languages Department also experienced some changes this year, as new teachers came to St. James. Spanish and French students managed to stay busy as they learned to converse and to use the grammar rules of these languages. In Latin class learning the spoken language was extremely difficult. Instead the objectives were to learn the language structure and to use this knowledge to increase and enrich their use of the English vocabulary.

Elementary students, Paige Kyser, David Weston, Gina Miller, and Janice Carlson, are using the earphones in Humanities to listen to the lessons about English in Mrs. McBrides' class.

French students, Sam McLemore, Russell Evans, Amy Jungwirth, and Anthony Swanner, busily exchange new translations with Mrs. Smith.

Eighth graders, Mike Williams, Sally Hodges, Chris Dickey, and Scott George review English grammar rules with Mrs. Horan.

Departmental meetings are always a teacher's favorite pastime as shown here by Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Mills.

Teresa Whitt finishes her latest masterpiece.

Lil Humphries adds the final touches.

Electives Give Students Variety

This year the electives once again offered students an escape from their required courses. Electives are organized by the staff to give students a wide range of subjects to choose from. Credits are received for most subjects.

Along with the electives pictured on this page are developmental reading, library assistant, P.E. assistant, French, Spanish, Latin, typing, study hall, Speech and Drama, psychology, chemistry, and physiology.

New electives are offered almost every year to give students a choice range which includes most subjects offered by the larger Montgomery schools. Bible and German were offered for the first time at Saint James this year, but response by students was not strong enough. The front office decided to cancel the subjects because not enough students were interested in the courses.

Kindergarten kids construct colossal creations.

Leigh Stone and Joanna Stewart model for the Home Ec. department.

LEFT, The elementary music class presents their play for the Bi-centennial Extravaganza.

ABOVE, Caren Page prepares her final layout for the yearbook staff.

Newspaper not all fun: Tommy McDaniels works on a "dummy" before the final results are turned into the Saint James **Odyssey.**

P.E. Program Varies by Adding New Activities

This year the P.E. curriculum stayed virtually the same, with the exception of the introduction of a few new courses added to the girls department.

For the first time ever, archery was attempted by a P.E. class. After a few days of practice most of the girls were shooting like they had done it all their life. A balance beam was purchased for those interested in gymnastics. New badminton equipment was also purchased so more could enjoy playing. The regular courses consist of basketball, soccer, softball, and volleyball. These sports were all played.

In the boys department basketball, football, softball, volleyball, soccer, and weightlifting, were undertaken. The boys classes stayed the same, with the exception of health classes in the lower grades. The elementary classes studied hygiene and sportsmanship.

Giving no chances for a shot, Alfred Goldthwaite guards Rick Dole.

ABOVE, Sara Ann Welch and Suellen Lambert try their luck at archery.

RIGHT, Wayde Thornton takes a jump shot.

Marcia Perkins attempts to break the tie.

Joel Pearson and Lind Gross battle for the ball.

Susan Hataway saves the ball.

Exhilarating Activities Add Pizazz to Student Life in Social Studies

Charles Harris and Todd Brown portray two figures in American History during play.

The Social Studies department has undergone several exciting changes. There are many new teachers. Courses are being taught in a different sequence, with civics being taught in the ninth grade rather than the eighth. The department stressed interest in teaching the students about the many different types of government. Department head, Mrs. Allen, emphasized the importance of people learning to live together and forming an effective government on the local level. The students in the history department have had many adventures including trips to AUM, Huntingdon, and the Montgomery Museum of Art. The seniors had the opportunity to talk to Representative Bill Dickinson by phone from Washington, D.C. on the subject of the exciting life of a congressman. This past year was especially important in the Social Studies department, due to the Bicentennial Celebration.

During the Bicentennial Celebration, the Social Studies department proved to be one of the best. Many projects, posters, and reports, showed the growth of the nation and why we should celebrate our two-hundredth birthday. The elementary students also celebrated the Bicentennial in their own way. They contributed to the extravaganza and put on a short play including Southern Belles, Indians, Cowboys, etc. The students presented an almost finished quilt to the Commissioner of the Bicentennial Committee. The quilt featured many places, dates, and people that produced our wonderful country. Each individual felt they had truly given our nation a great birthday.

Mrs. Altheimer and Tony Culverhouse work diligently to finish the quilt for the Bicentennial.

History Students, Mary Ann Hibbert, Martin Emmons, and Gisela Qualtrough, prepare project for Celebration.

Carolyn Plott, Mike Talley, Richard Davis, and Harrell Bullard, share their projects with Miss Averett in History class.

History comprehension begins with reading in Mrs. Alexander's first grade class.

Elementary students, Elizabeth Blackmon, Amy Ussery, J.B. Callis, Courtney Miles, Jessalyn Reeder, Paige Kyser, and Twinkle Andress, dress up as slaves for their Bicentennial play.

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Go . . . Fight . . . Win . . . TROJANS!

The keen competition who were our rivals not only helped us to grow physically, but also mentally. Trojan—meaning someone who shows pluck and endurance—definitely describes the Saint James people. Supporting the athletic events with unlimited spirit, the students, faculty, and parents have helped make defeat pass easier and victory inevitable. We have learned patience not only with other people, but also with ourselves.

SOMETIMES YOU WIN AND SOMETIMES YOU LOSE BUT MOST TIMES YOU CHOOSE BETWEEN THE TWO WONDERING, WONDERING IF YOU HAVE MADE IT.—
CAROLE KING—

Athletics Co-Editors: Danny Dean and James Martin

FRONT ROW: Al Alford, Robert Kelly, Vic Vickery, Jeff Crouch, Wayde Thornton, John Walker, Cowin Knowles, Bubba Walker, Vann Hartin, Don McGahee, Scott Gray. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Lambert, Wem Mellown, James Martin, Greg Henry, Danny Dean, Bill Lee, Ricky Stinson, Chris Martin, Lee Smith, Martin Gaines, Allen Newton, Fred Reynolds, Alan Spear, Coach Walker.

ABOVE, Assistant Coaches: Danny Canning, George Walker, and Randy Hanson.

RIGHT, Head Coach–Roger Lambert, enjoys pep rally before Lyman Ward game.

Dreams Accomplished!

Trojans Acquire New Field

Players' dads, Mr. Crouch, Mr. Vickery, and Mr. Kelly, discuss game at new field.

The St. James-Catholic football field became a reality because of conversation between Coach Lambert and Ron Sullivan of Catholic.

Since neither school had a field and the cost was prohibitive to continue under the present arrangement each had, plans began to formulate. A committee was set up by each school to make all arrangements and report back to the Board of Directors of each school.

A maximum of ten thousand dollars was set by each school for funding the project. This money was to be used for preparing the field, bleachers, press box, concession stand, and lighting the field.

It took about eight months to complete the field and during this time many people from each school donated many, many hours of their time.

Because of people who care, one of the finest football fields in this area was created.

1976 Scoreboard

St. James	Opponent	
37	Hayneville	0
20	Mont. Academy	9
15	Highland Home	14
14	Maplesville	18
0	Lyman Ward	21
20	Ala. Christian	0
0	Catholic	19
34	Minor Christian	14
6	Marbury	21

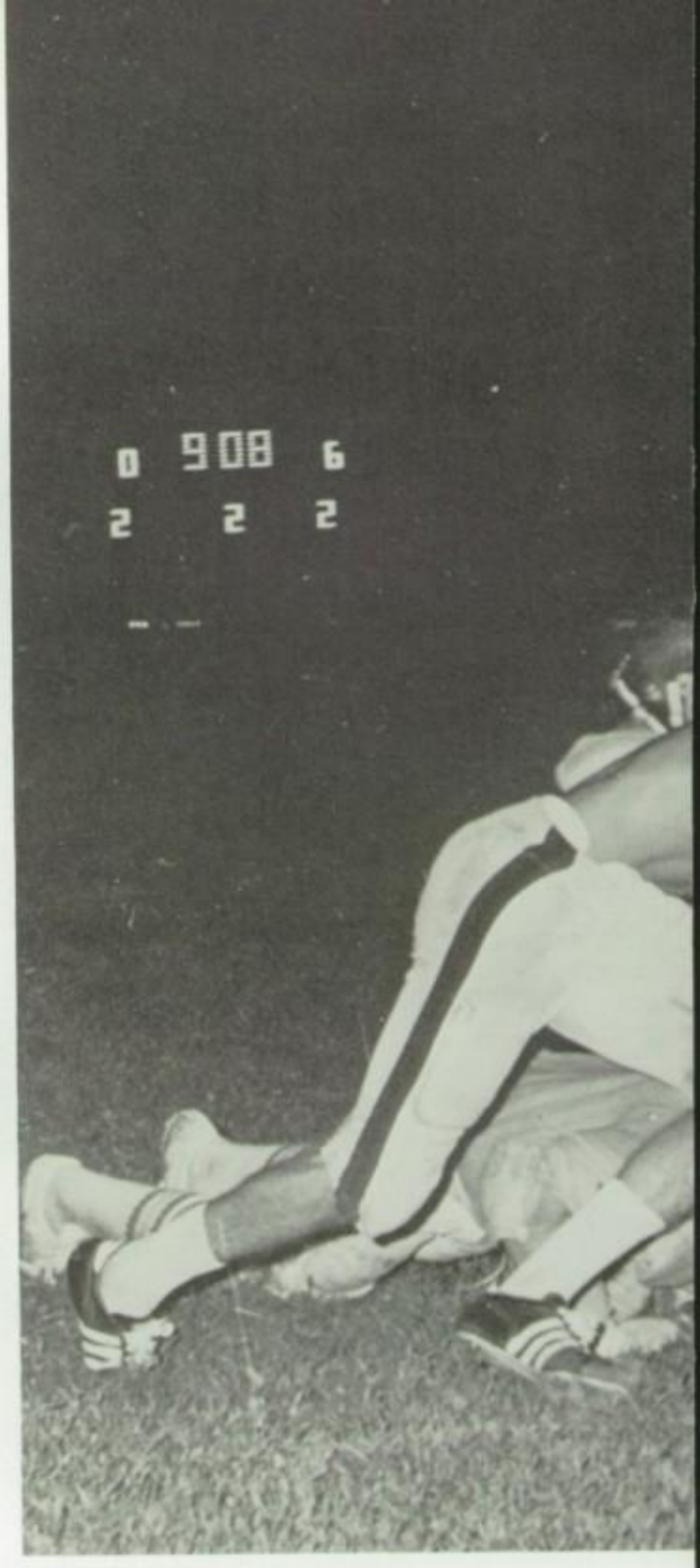
With Ron Sullivan at the mike, members of the football field committee—Pete Mastin, Leonard Mortek, Robert Kelly, James Martin, Robert Henry, Dick Hodges, Headmaster Lewis Doan and Principal Thomas Doyle—gather on the field during the dedication ceremony.

Trojans Start Season With Bang

The Trojans opened their season with an impressive 37-0 victory over the Hayneville Devils. The defense, excellent throughout the night, limited the Devils to minus yards total offense. The Trojans scoring was led by Wem Mellown and James Martin. Mellown scored two T.D.'s and Martin scored three. The Trojans made it 2-0 with a 20-9 win over the Academy. The Trojans staged a second half comeback to offset a 9-7 Eagle halftime lead. Danny Dean scored a first half T.D. while James Martin and Greg Henry scored second half T.D.'s. The Trojans ran their record to 3-0 with an inspiring 15-14 win over Highland Home. The Trojan defense stopped Highland Home cold in the second half, giving the ball to the offense in scoring position. This defensive play, along with an offensive charge in the second half provided a win.

The Trojans then went on to lose two games in a row. The first was an 18-14 loss to Maplesville; the second was a 20-0 Homecoming loss to Lyman Ward. The defense played well this game being led by Alan Spear.

Captain Lee Smith talks to officials.



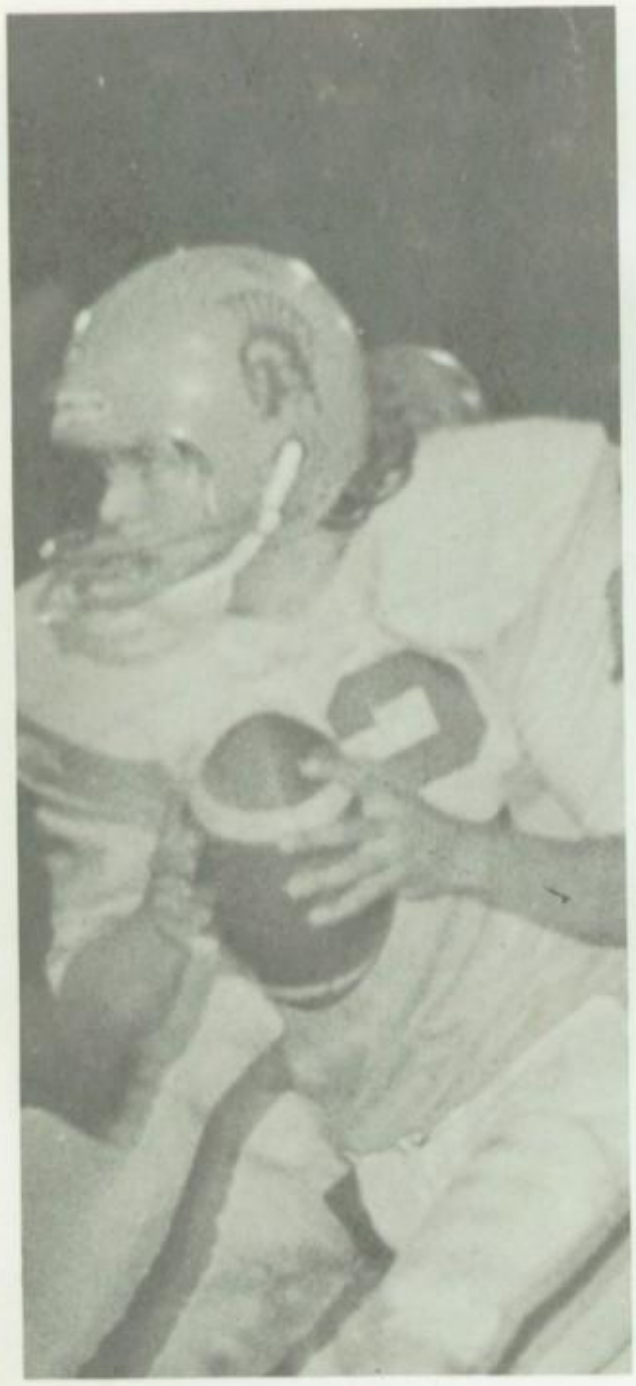
Scott Gray, Danny Dean, Wem Mellown run in hot pursuit of Montgomery Academy quarterback.

LEFT, Danny Dean ties up score in second quarter against Academy.

ABOVE, Alan Spear gains good yardage.

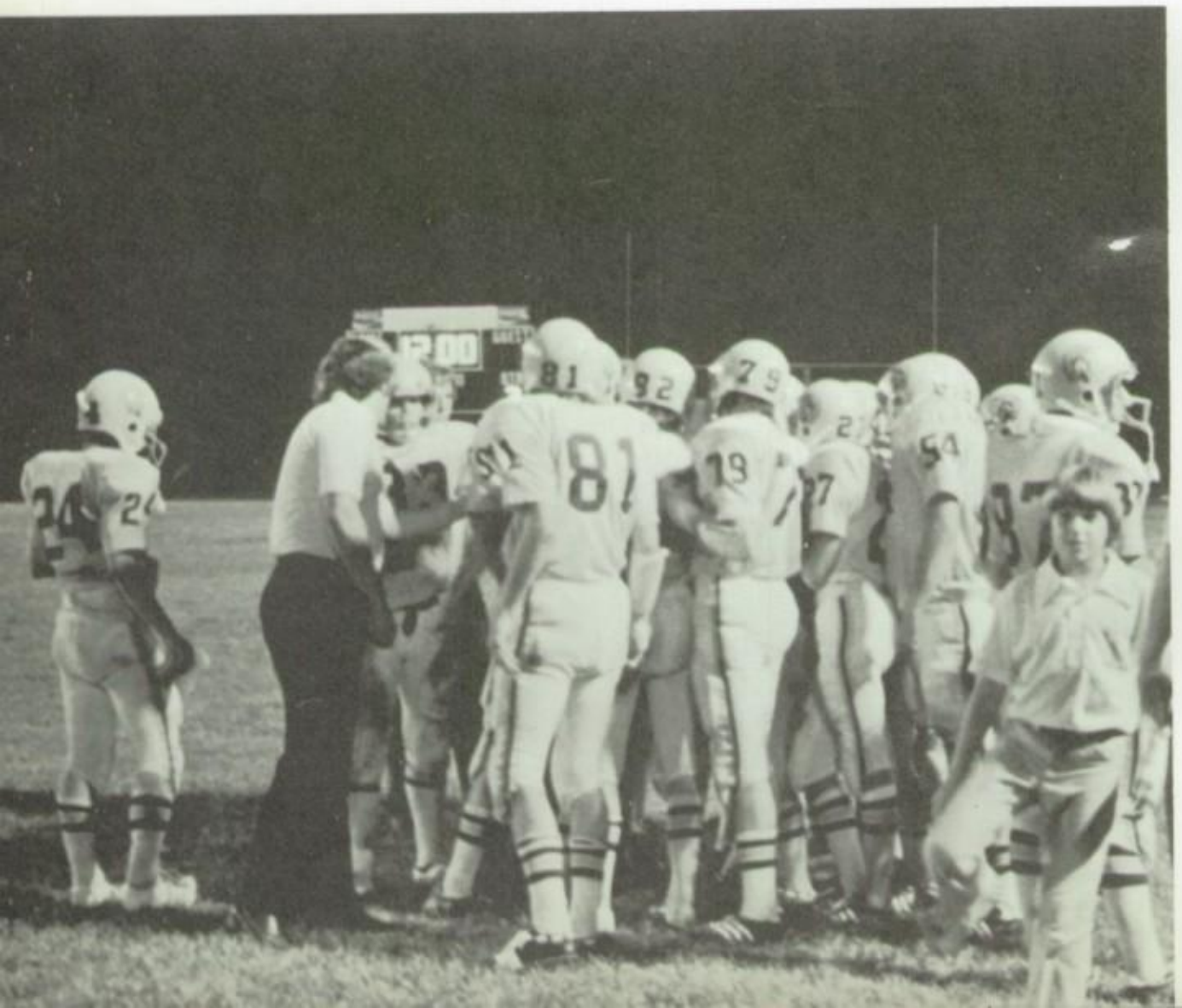
ABOVE, Greg Henry gives second effort as Lyman Ward defenders close in.

RIGHT, The Trojans stack it up as they crunch Eagle ball carrier.



Alan Spear prepares to pitch out.

Alan Spear skirts around end for valuable yardage.



ABOVE, Boo Edmondson shows emotion during game.

LEFT, Coach Lambert gives halftime talk.

Playoff Dreams Almost Come True

Greg Henry turns corner for gain.

The Trojans started off the second part of the season by breaking a two game losing streak. We beat Alabama Christian 20-0. The Trojans ran the wishbone offense for two hundred twenty-six yards. The defense put on an outstanding performance by holding the Eagle offense to only forty-three yards total offense.

The Trojans started out to Catholic field with visions of a conference trophy dancing in their heads. The dream was crushed by a team that could do no wrong. The Knights went on to win 19-0. The only bright spot for the Trojans was a sixty-five yard run by Danny Dean.

St. James traveled to Birmingham on that faithful night because everything in Birmingham always turns out right. Coach Lambert called on the passing game to win this game. Alan Spear had one of his best nights. He completed ten of sixteen passes.

They traveled to Marbury with hopes of a playoff berth. The Bulldogs proved to be the spoiler of that hope. They crushed the hopes by winning the game 21-0. It was a heart-breaking experience for the Trojans to come so close but yet so far.

Coaches express concern in game.

James Martin pulls away from Minor Christain defenders.

Junior High Trojans Roll To 6-1 and 2-3 Records

The 75-76 ninth grade football team combined teamwork, co-operation, and determination to produce a fine 6-1 season. The only loss came at the hands of Eclectic in the second game of the season. Afterwards, this team rolled to five wins in a row.

The ninth grade team was coached by Mr. Roy Vickery, Mr. Turner, and Mr. Terry. These men worked together and along with the young men on the team produced one of the finest ninth grade teams in the schools history.

The seventh and eighth grade team wound up their season with a 2-3 record. This team was a young and inexperienced squad that took the field not in anticipation of winning season this year, but to build for the future. The team was coached by Coach Walker and Coach Hanson who did a fine job of preparing the young men for their football futures. With hard work and desire, these young men will surely boost the football program at St. James.

Freddie Brown takes break during game.

1976 Scoreboard

9th Grade		
12	Montgomery Academy	0
6	Eclectic	14
12	Catholic	0
18	Montgomery Academy	12
8	Eclectic	6
22	Catholic	0
7-8 Grade		
18	Eclectic	12
18	St. Bede	14
8	Queen of Mercy	14
8	St. Bede	14
0	Queen of Mercy	28

Junior High coaches–Coach Walker and Coach Vickery.

NINTH GRADE TEAM—**Front Row:** Charles Woodling, Freddie Brown, Danny Allen, Ken Harsha, and Tom Wyman. **Second Row:** Coach Walker, Jody Stewart, Robert Kelly, Vic Vickery, Lewis Terry, John Walker, Mark Collier, Coach Vickery.

Robert Kelly passes over defenders.

7-8 GRADE TEAM— FRONT ROW: Mike Hodges, Charles Jones, David West, Charles Randall, Teddie Hardie, Luke Ussery, Jody Sylvest, Jeff Osborn, Sean Williams. **Second Row:** Mike Miller, David Gayle, Doug Sellers, Bobby Halbrooks, Scott Collier, John Till, David West, Randy Chandler, Richard Norris, Jim Bob Harris, and Richard Humphreys.

Trojan Spirit Starts With A Good Pep Rally

The pep rallies during football season were filled with a new kind of St. James spirit. It was as though each class tried to out yell the other. There were shakers and streamers everywhere. Classes made signs announcing their presence as if to say they were proud to be a St. James Trojan. The cheerleaders put on skits and performed new stunts. Some of the football players even got to throw a pie in the lovely faces of the cheerleaders. These spirited pep rallies gave the student body a plentiful supply of good ole St. James spirit.

SENIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS—FRONT ROW: Robyn Rutherford, Joanna Stewart. **SECOND ROW:** Hope Brown, Marcia Perkins, Lisa Clark. **THIRD ROW:** Russell Evans, Dolores Renfroe, Lee Ann Kelly.

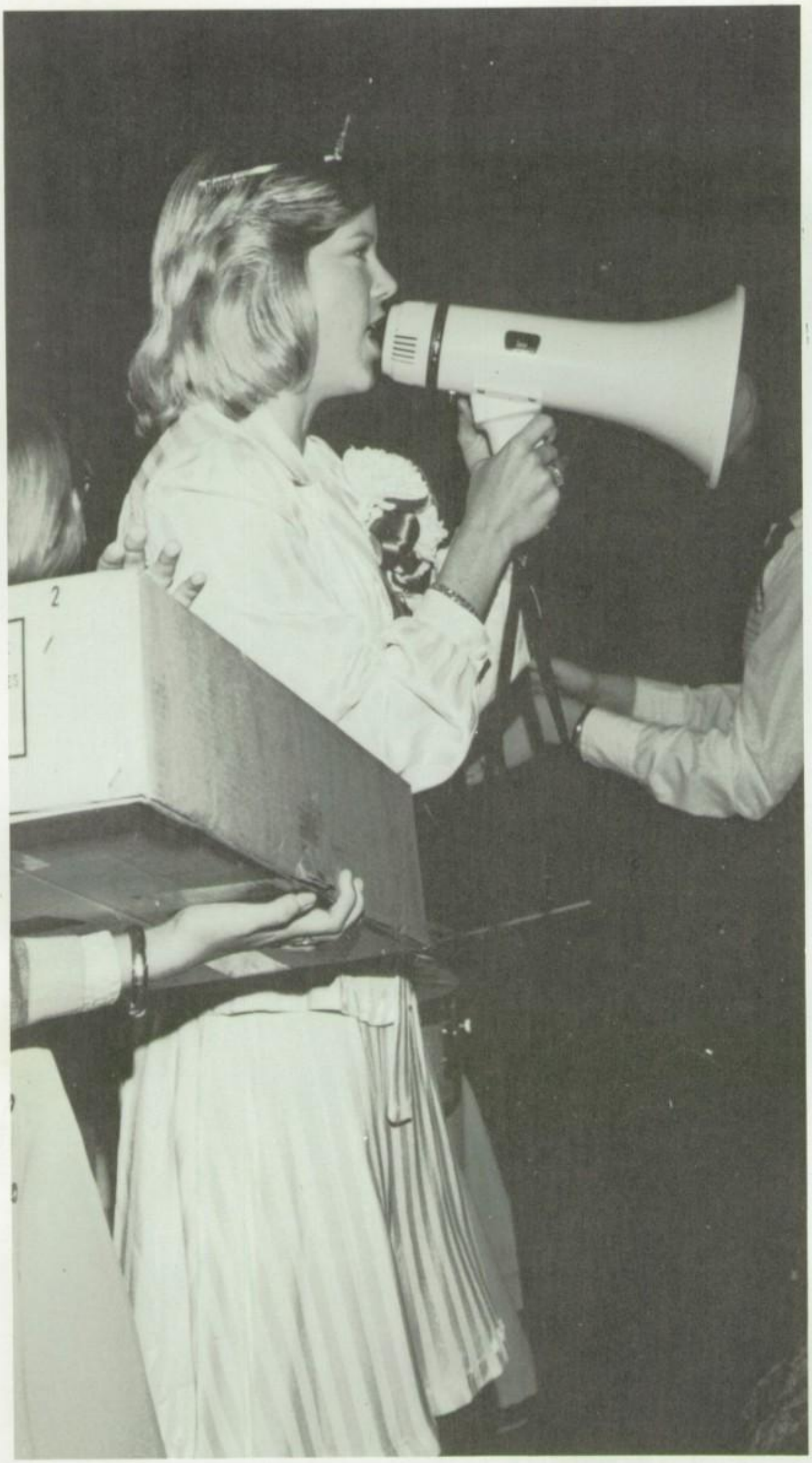
Cheerleader sponsor, Mrs. Vev Arrington, checks on cheerleaders' uniforms while Lee Ann Kelly and Joanna Stewart anxiously look on.

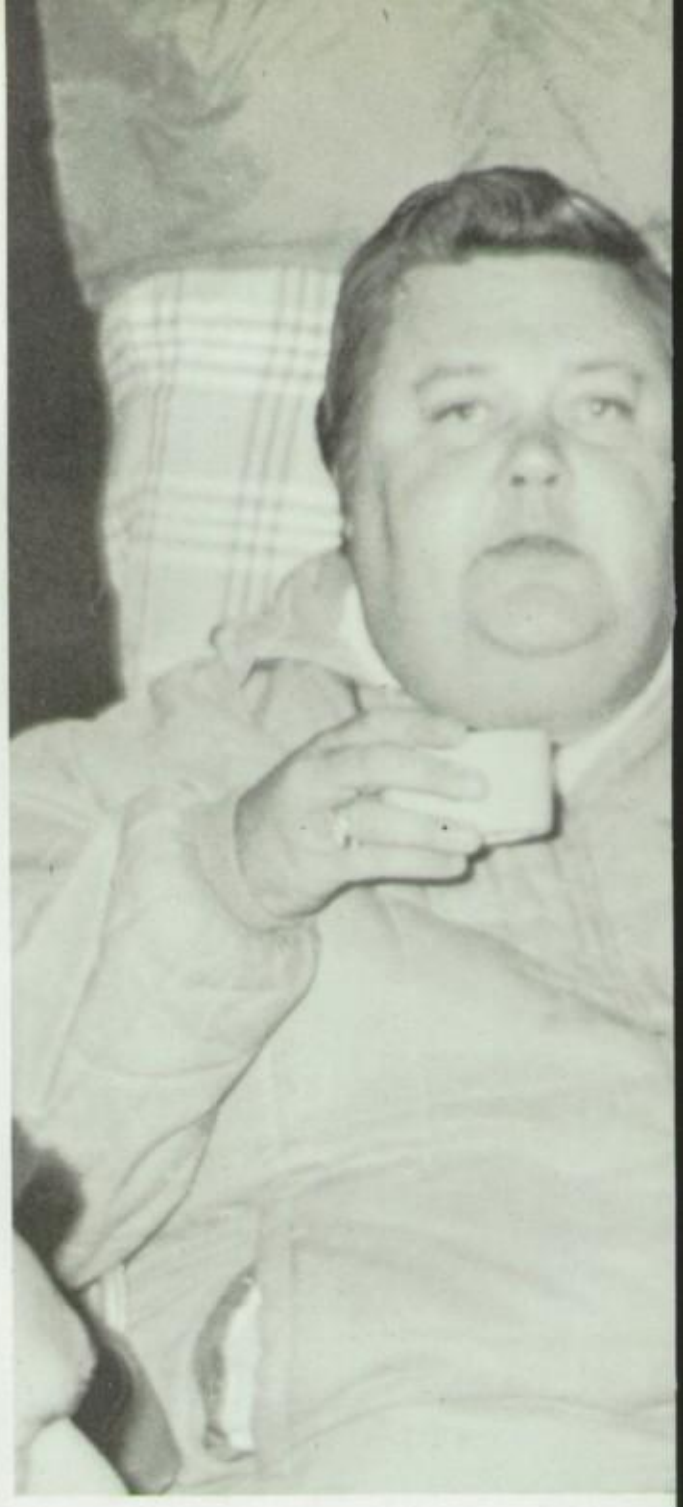
It's not everyday that you have a chance to throw a pie at someone legally. Smug football players pose with the victims whom they have just creamed.

Junior High cheerleaders practice building a pyramid before pep rally.

Hope Brown and Lisa Clark lead cheers.

Trojan delegation shows spirit at pep rally.





Mr. Vitty enjoys himself at S.J. football game.

ABOVE, Homecoming Queen and head cheerleader, Joanna Stewart, leads cheers during Homecoming game.

RIGHT, Lisa Clark and Lee Ann Kelly talk over game during a break.

Cheerleaders and Fans Urge Trojans on to Victory

Jill Henry and Lacey Pickering lead seventh graders in cheers during spirit-filled pep rally.

When we think of sports, we all remember the spirit—the fighting Trojan spirit that kept all the teams going, whether we were winning or losing. This year, more than any other year, spirit was the key word to success in the athletic program.

During the first of each season, spirit was easy to come by as the majority of the teams were winning many of the games. As the season waned, so did our spirit as winning games became less frequent for some of our teams. As the Trojan spirit began to decline, St. James had a remedy—the cheerleaders and the ever-loyal fans.

The cheerleaders kept the spirit going, so once again sports and spirit were one in the same. This group of students worked many long and hard hours perfecting stunts, cheers, and chants. The hours paid off as all the girls earned many forms of rewards from clinic awards to approval from the fans.

All considered the 75-76 season was the best yet. We had hard-playing athletes, ever-loyal fans, and hard-working cheerleaders, all of whom made this season, **THE SEASON.**

Trojan fans think happily about game.

JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS—FRONT ROW: Dee Culverhouse, Melissa Spear, Jill Henry. **SECOND ROW:** Dixie Houseal, Alisa Berry, Leisa Chambless, Twyla Phelps, Lacey Pickering.

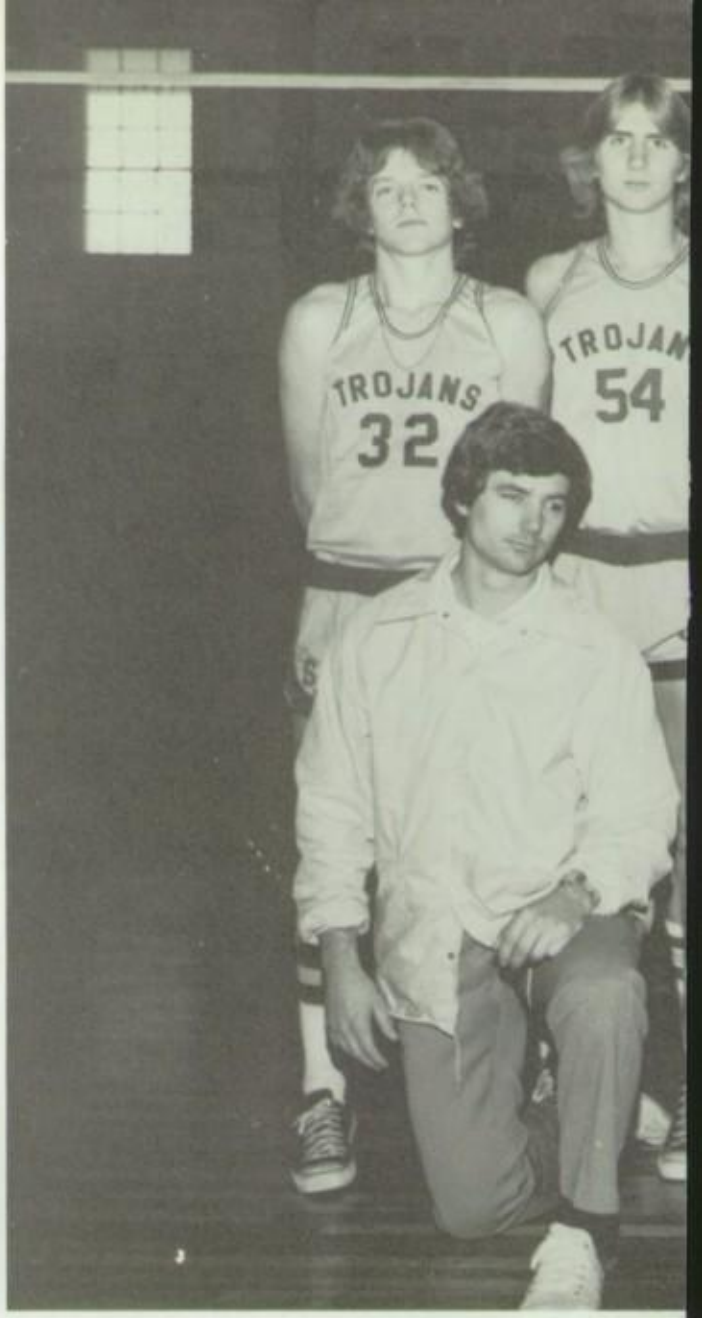
Trojans Place Second In C.A.C.

The 75-76 edition of Trojan Varsity basketball was, for the most part, a big disappointment. There were, however, some bright spots in the long season. One of these brighter spots was a second place finish in the C.A.C. tournament held in Marbury. In this tourney there were three 1A teams and four 2A teams competing. The Trojans started off this tournament by beating Ft. Deposit 65-62 in a thrilling game. This win earned the Trojans the right to play Marbury in semi-final action. Four players scored in double figures for the Trojans against Ft. Deposit; Greg Henry had 14 pts.; Rob Neuhoff, 17; John Howard, 12; and Wem Mellown, 13.

Against Marbury, the Trojans saw John Howard and Greg Henry pour in 18 pts. apiece and Rob Neuhoff, 14; to lead the Trojans to a 63-60 win and the right to play 2A Ramer in the finals.

In this final game, the Trojans were outscored 87-70 by the high scoring Eagle team to win the second place trophy in the tourney. Rob Neuhoff and Greg Henry scored 18 and 16 pts. respectively to lead the Trojans in the scoring department.

The Trojans placed three players on the Class A All Tournament team. These were: John Howard, Greg Henry, and Rob Neuhoff.



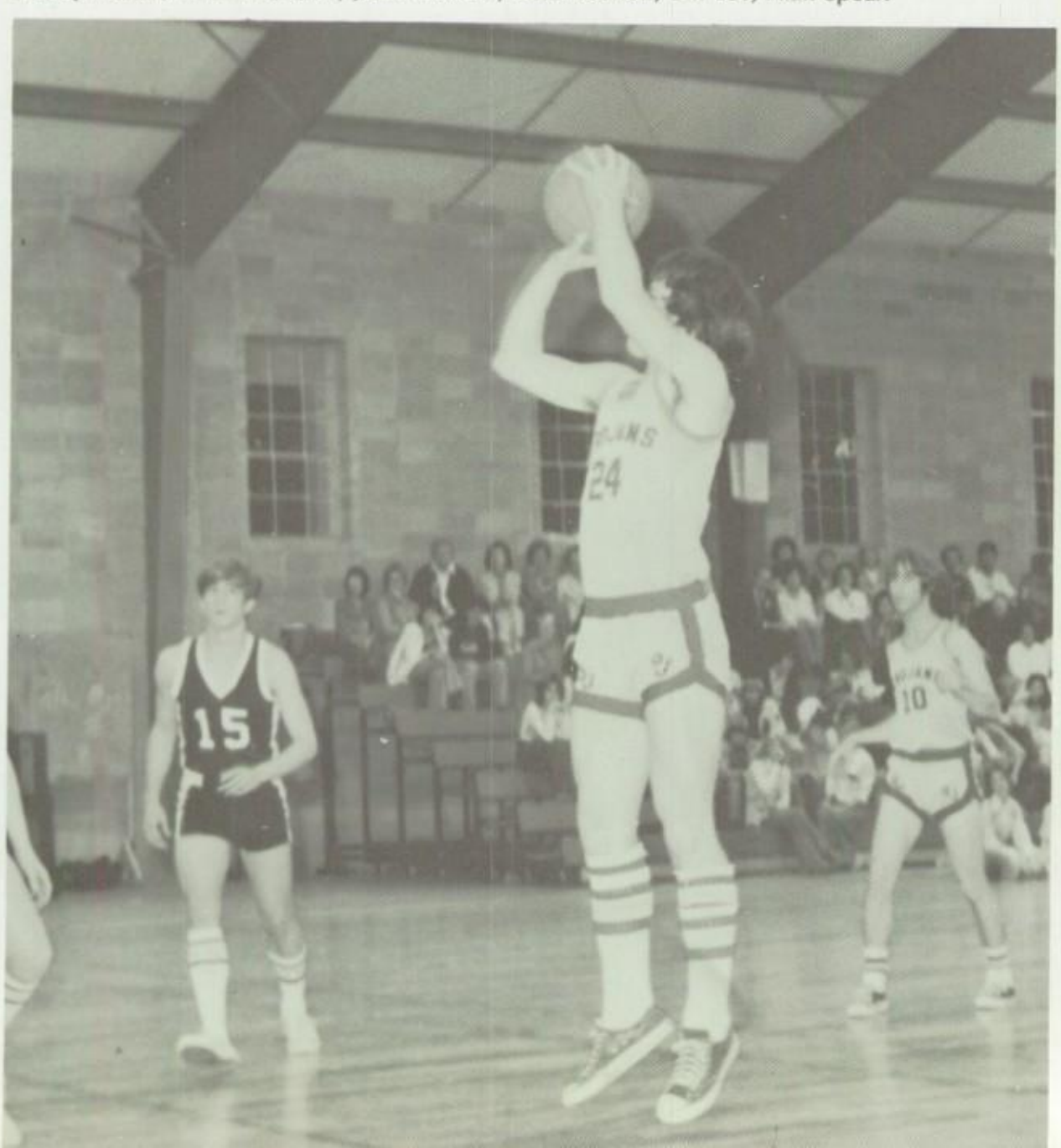
James Martin sets up pass as Briarwood closes in.

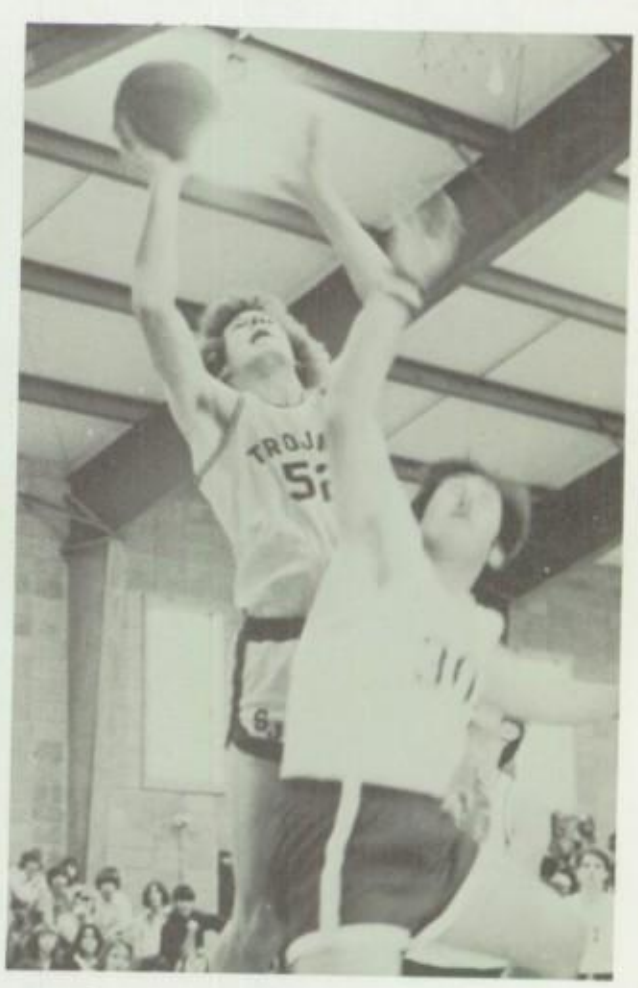
Wem Mellown shoots game winning shot against Highland Home.

FRONT ROW: Coach Lambert, Greg Henry, James Martin, Mgr. Fred Reynolds. **BACK ROW:** Bubba Walker, Wem Mellown, John Howard, Rob Neuhoff, Bill Lee, Alan Spear.

1976 VARSITY SCOREBOARD

West Blockton	47-54
Tuscaloosa Acad.	41-59
Montgomery Acad.	45-59
Highland Home	55-54
Lyman Ward	49-38
Landmark Christ.	71-21
Marbury	47-53
Briarwood	49-63
Montgomery Acad.	20-66
Catholic	52-70
Catholic	62-73
Berney Point	38-71
Ft. Deposit	65-62
Marbury	63-60
Ramer	70-87
Briarwood	53-68
Highland Home	49-50
Tuscaloosa Acad.	51-54
Marbury	39-37
Catholic	42-58
Lyman Ward	56-49
Marion	45-60
Montgomery Acad.	53-66
A.C.H.S.	54-74
Tuscaloosa Acad.	40-57
A.C.H.S.	39-72
Ft. Deposit	54-65





ABOVE, John Howard tips in two over Landmark Christian defenders.

LEFT, Greg Henry puts up a long shot as Lyman Ward defenders back off.

FRONT ROW: Coach Walker, Jeff Crouch, Hank Patterson, Mgr. William Watt. **BACK ROW:** Bob Greene, Mark Pickering, Russell McMillan, Chris Martin, Steve Kohn, Richard Steckley.

1976 Jr. Varsity Basketball

Montgomery Acad.	39-30
Highland Home	47-14
Lyman Ward	34-23
Marbury	49-38
Briarwood	48-29
Landmark Christian	34-23
Catholic	31-25
Berney Point	46-24
Highland Home	51-27
Tuscaloosa Acad.	47-24
Marbury	36-44
Catholic	32-34
Lyman Ward	46-19
Marion	41-38
Montgomery Acad.	33-36
A.C.H.S.	38-33
Tuscaloosa Acad.	29-25
A.C.H.S.	58-40

Hank Patterson goes for rebound against Montgomery Acad.

J.V. Trojans Once Again Successful

"We credit our winning season to a number of things. These things are leadership, team effort, cooperation, togetherness, and an understanding, between the coach and the players."

These words from the junior varsity coach, Coach Walker, depict the whole 1975-1976 season. His team compiled a 17-3 record, one of the finest records in the school's history.

The players had a running team with three main offenses. These offenses were named the Playground 1-2-2, Playmate 1-3-1, and the Playboy four corners, which was used to slow the tempo of the game. They were the first team to employ the full court press all season long from the beginning to the end of the game. They had a variety of presses which included the likes of a 2-1-2, 2-2-1, 1-3-1, and a man to man.

The main leader of this team was Jeff Crouch. He was the player who got the team all fired up when they were down and got them going again. The best team effort was against Tuscaloosa Academy. They won this game 47-24. This game symbolized the type of play the team had all year. Great rebounding, fantastic defense, good shooting, and always plenty of hustle were the main ingredients of this winning team.

Jeff Crouch shoots over Montgomery Acad. man.

Russell McMillan attempts shot from corner as Acad. defender moves in.

NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Coach Randy Hanson, Andy Cousins, Pete Coughlin, Fred Brown, Vic Vickery, Coach George Walker. **SECOND ROW:** Richard Davis, Marshall Cohen, Robert Kelly, Coach Roger Lambert, Lewis Terry, Jody Stewart, Sandy Andrews,

1976 Scoreboard—Intramurals

Regular Season Standings:

Orange	11- 3
Gold	10- 4
Purple	9- 5
Blue	9- 5
Green	5- 9
Pink	1-13

Tournament Standings:

Blue	3- 0
Purple	2- 1
Orange	0- 1
Gold	0- 1
Green	0- 1
Pink	0- 1

Top 5 Scorers:

S. Collier	Purple	194 pts.
L. Ussery	Blue	182 pts.
D. West	Orange	130 pts.
M. Collier	Gold	121 pts.
R. Greene	Gold	115 pts.

Sandy Andrews shoots long shot.

Fred Brown sets up play against Montgomery Academy.

Junior Trojans Prepare for Future

Vic Vickery shoots from the corner.

1976 Scoreboard—Ninth grade	
Montgomery Acad.	39-29
Lyman Ward	42-29
Marbury	47-32
Wetumpka	26-37
A.C.H.S.	44-20
Catholic	27-28
Highland Home	43-22
Wetumpka	27-30
Tuscaloosa Acad.	57-34
Marbury	32-31
Catholic	28-35
Lyman Ward	47-23
Montgomery Acad.	35-37
A.C.H.S.	46-25

The ninth grade basketball team posted a fine 11-4 record this season. This season was a very good building season for these young men who will be moving up to junior varsity ball next season. They were in every game right down to the last minute and never gave up. Their best performance could probably be the two Tuscaloosa Academy games. In both games the Trojans went over 50 points, season highs.

The seventh and eighth grades had an intramural basketball league this year instead of one school team because there were so many boys coming out to play. These boys were divided into six different teams and were coached by students. They competed among themselves and had a tournament at the end of the season to determine an overall champion.

Our all-star team did play Briarwood of Birmingham twice, winning one. This was extremely good as these boys had never practiced together as one team.

INTRAMURALS, FRONT ROW: Scott George, Mickey Sachar, Paul Scherer, Bill Hughes, Ronald Terry, Bobby Halbrooks, Greg McMillan, Scott Collier, Greg McAdams. **SECOND ROW:** David West, Ken Williams, Jim Brown, Albert Ashley, Randy Chandler, Mike Tantillo, Harry Whitner, Mike Miller, Harold Ashmore. **THIRD ROW:** George Price, Dean Carroll, Greg Abrell, Jeff Osborn, John Till, Bob White, Jim Steckley, Tuck Hardie. **FOURTH ROW:** Jeff Lee, Mark Collier, Rusty Greene, Doug Sellers, Charles Randall, Pat Hutchinson, Pat Cope. **FIFTH ROW:** Tom Wyman, Edwin Wilson, Jeff Flowers, Hal Espy, Pat Hodges, Bill Stancik.

Trojan Baseball Team #2 in State

The Trojans, with a 16-6 season, proved to be equal to the best in the state. The young team won the area championship with a 6-1 record and then went to South Alabama to take on Uriah in the state play-offs. After winning this game, the team came home to play Hale County in the quarter-finals. We had little trouble beating them, 3-1. Then, as had happened in football, we had to beat Marbury to win the right to go to the state finals. This time, however, the Trojans were not to be denied. After losing the first game, we took a double header from the Bulldogs the next day. We now faced a tough Gaston team in the state finals. This team came ready to play ball; they won the first game. In a rainstorm the next day the Trojans won the second game but the third game had to be postponed. When the game finally was played three days later, the Trojans fell victim to a home run in the bottom of the last inning to end the Trojan's season and placing them as the number two team in the state.

Our team had much to be proud of. This was the first time a St. James team has ever gone to the state play-offs. Four players made All-Area team. They were Don McGahee, pitcher; Greg Henry, shortstop; James Martin, second base; and Bill Lee, left field. James Martin and Greg Henry also made All-American.

TENNIS TEAM—Front Row: Hunter Cole, Anthony Swanner. **Back Row:** Coach Walker, Hank Patterson, Bill Waters, Rick Dole, Mark Pickering.

1976 BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

St. James	Opponent	
9	Frank Lee	6
7	Frank Lee	6
7	Berney Point	8
8	Berney Point	6
9	Brantley	2
7	Catholic	1
10	Highland Home	8
13	Catholic	2
12	Brantley	6
14	Lyman Ward	13
9	Ft. Deposit	10
12	Highland Home	5
3	Catholic	2
0	Autaugaville	4
7	Urian	1
3	Hale County	1
3	Marbury	6
11	Marbury	5
6	Marbury	5
3	Gaston	8
16	Gaston	4
4	Gaston	5

BASEBALL TEAM—Front Row: Joel Pearson, James Martin, Lee Smith, Martin Gaines, Lind Gross, Don McGahee, Richard Steckley, Tom Hinds, Russell McMillan, Danny Allen. **Second Row:** Pete Coughlin, Wayde Thornton, Vic Vickery, Bruce May, David Wharton, Coach Lambert, Bill Lee, Greg Henry, Robert Kelly, Jeff Crouch, Sandy Andrews.

Pete Coughlin applies tag to Marbury runner.

Greg Henry pitches in state play-off action.

James Martin slides safely into third.

Girls' Sports Make it **BIG**

Girls' sports hit it big this year as the girls of St. James chartered a basketball team and a tennis team. The coaches along with the girls deserved all the support that they received as each of the girls had an intense desire to participate in their respective teams.

The varsity girls' basketball season opened with a devastating loss to rival Montgomery Academy, 44-6. Yet, after each game was over, all participants had learned so much more, all of which would be applied to the next game. Once again the team played Montgomery Academy, our fourth game, and lost. This time, however, the score was 47-23. The season steadily improved as the season ended with three wins and four losses.

The girls' tennis team was composed of eight graders only, yet this did not prevent the team from playing senior high girls. Our team played only one junior high team. The season was enjoyed despite the two wins and five losses.

Beth Reed hits forehand shot during match.

1976 Scoreboard

St. James		Opponent
6	Montgomery Acad.	44
7	Capitol Heights	26
13	Captiol Heights	18
23	Montgomery Acad.	47
24	Eclectic	18
23	Cloverdale	20
24	Eclectic	17

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM, Irene Thames, Beth Reed, Mimi Leisy, Laura Walton, Carol Stancik, Sheila Hayes.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Lee Ann Moore, Laura Vitty, Dede Pryor, Sherry Nohe (manager). **SECOND ROW:** Sara Ann Welch, Twyla Camp. **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. Till (coach), Joanna Stewart, Carolyn Greene, Kathy Moody, Paige Williamson, Miss Averett (coach).

Joanna Stewart puts up shot in first game.

Carolyn Greene shows good defense against Montgomery Academy player.

Paige Williamson attempts shot in first game.

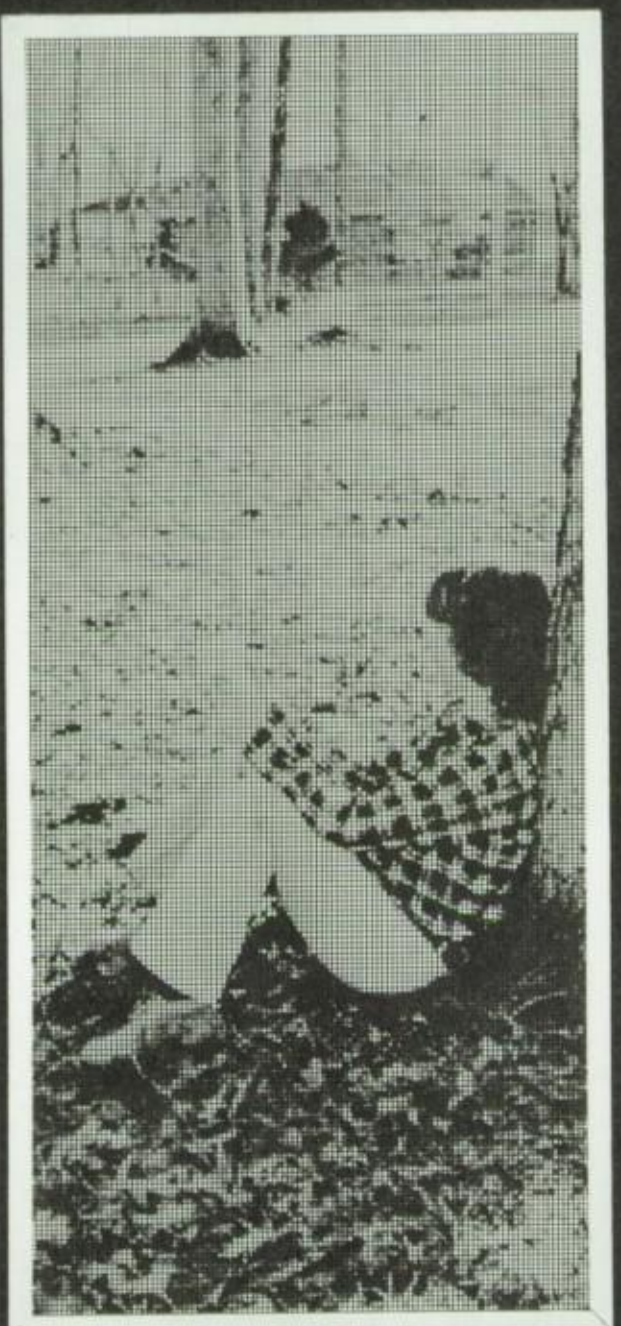
Individuality Shows Through

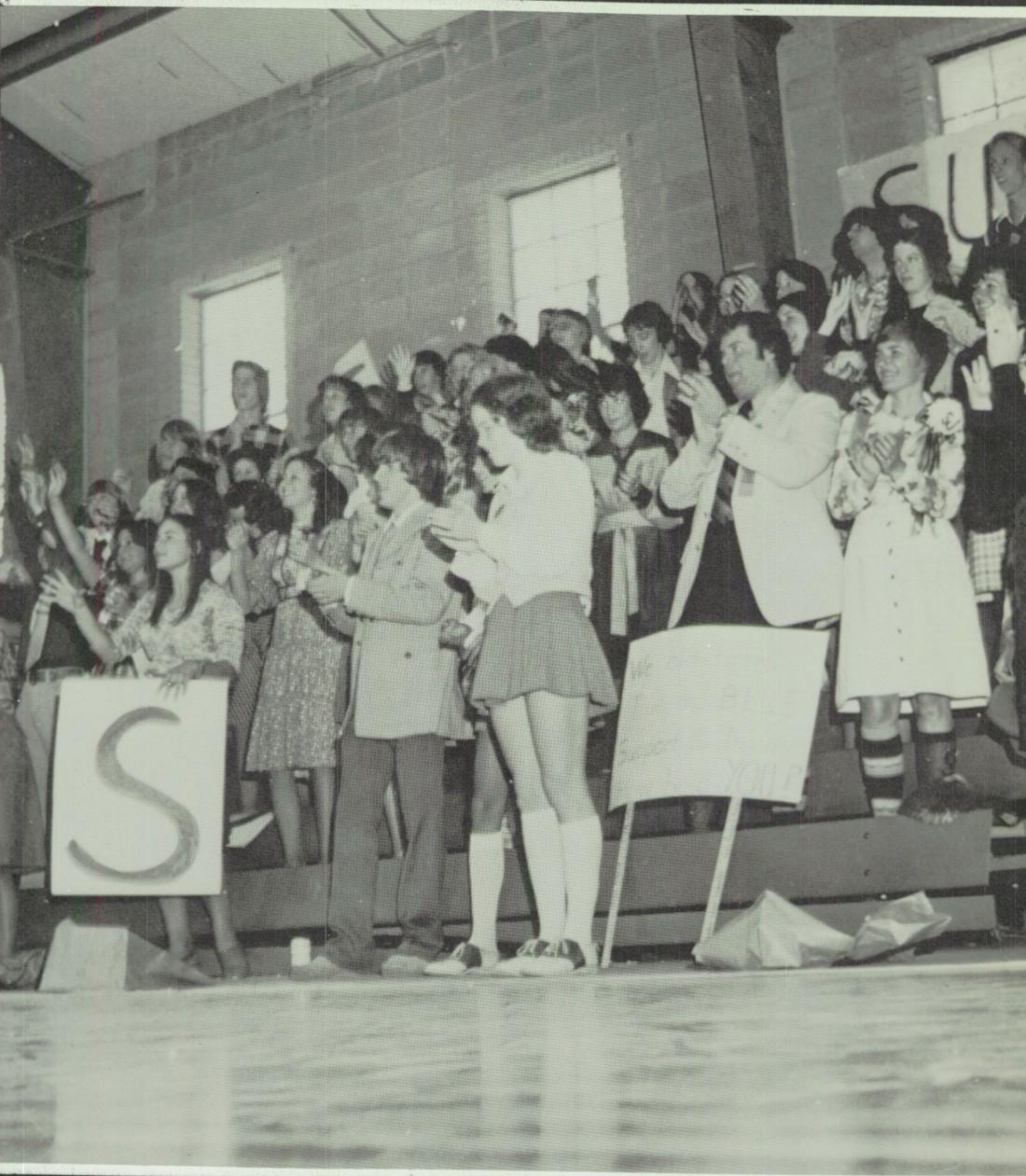
Day by day, face by face, we went through each day seeing the same people. But always caring, we cherished each time we walked down the hall or shared a secret with a friend. Together with our classmates we have sold cookies, jackets, magazines, candy and candles. Washing cars, a difficult but fun way to make money, we got to know the people in our class better.

I HAVE TO SAY MY FRIENDS THIS ROAD GOES A LONG, LONG WAY; AND IF WE'RE GOING TO FIND THE END; WE'RE GOING TO NEED A HELPING HAND.

—Elton John—

People Co-Editors: Liz Gallacher and Cecil Jackson

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Lewis Doan, headmaster, enjoys a moment of peace amidst a hard day.

Elizabeth Bagley, primary school principal, and Susan Farr enjoy the second grade's latest discovery.

MRS. BARBARA R. FREEDMAN
librarian

MRS. NELL B. FRYAR
bookkeeper

MRS. MARCIA W. FOSTER
secretary

MRS. FAY D. MISSILDINE
registrar

MRS. SARAH B. MOONEYHAM
guidance counselor

MR. JOHN W. FUQUA
activities director

MRS. ETHEL W. HARRIS
assistant bookkeeper

MRS. MILDRED O. JACKSON
assistant librarian

MRS. CATHERINE N. STEINEKER
primary school secretary

MRS. JEAN WOODHAM
office clerk

The Administration—the People that Keep Us Going

A conference with a teacher applicant is just one of the many responsibilities held by Barry Shiflett, high school principal.

This year Lewis Doan became the headmaster of St. James School. Other members of the administrative team were Elizabeth Bagley of the primary school, Suzan Hughes of the middle school, and Barry Shiflett of the high school. These school officials planned and coordinated the entire school program which resulted in a most productive 75-76 school session.

The headmaster and the principals could not have succeeded without the work of the guidance counselor, secretarial staff, bookkeeping staff, and registrar. The guidance program provided personal, college, and vocational guidance as well as numerous testing programs. The secretarial and bookkeeping staff performed the many necessary jobs to assist students, parents, faculty, and administration. The registrar spent many hours explaining St. James' program to prospective students.

The entire administrative team demonstrated their desire to reach **the goal**—the best possible educational program at St. James.

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Suzan Hughes is hard at work deciding how St. James students will spend the school year.

Teachers Do More Than Grade Papers!

Grading papers, lecturing, giving conduct checks, and keeping detention hall on Friday afternoons were ways many teachers were pictured by their students. However, another way teachers should be recognized is by the work they did outside of class.

Almost every teacher at St. James has sponsored some extracurricular activity. To mention a few, their responsibilities ranged from producing skits and plays to chaperoning dances and trips. They have also sponsored clubs and classes, acted as cheerleaders during the faculty–WRMA basketball game, produced the Bicentennial Extravaganza and have even given "advice to the love lorn". We salute the great faculty of St. James School.

Mrs. Clare Foster explains the ropes of the Lab to her replacement, Mr. David Erikson.

Mrs. Jean T. Allen
Mrs. Suzanne S. Altheimer
Mrs. Fay W. Andress
Mrs. Veverly B. Arrington
Miss Faye Averette
Mrs. Lydia C. Benefield

Col. Donald Brewer
Mrs. Margaret P. Carlson
Mrs. Zona P. Carpenter
Mrs. Virginia S. Cochran
Mr. David Erikson
Mrs. Joy S. Faulkner

Mrs. Clare H. Foster
Mr. Randy Hansen
Ms. Mary Jane Herring
Mrs. Roberta C. Horan
Mrs. Marsha K. Johnson
Mrs. Janet G. Kelly

Mrs. Deborah L. Kennedy
Mrs. Helen L. Kitchens
Mr. Roger Lambert
Miss Susan Lane
Mrs. Bobbie H. McBride
Mrs. Arline S. Miller

Teachers do have fringe benefits as shown at Faculty Christmas party.

Mrs. Nell H. Mills
Mrs. Josephine C. Nick

Mrs. Judy R. Pratt
Mrs. Kathleen P. Roberts

Science teacher, Mrs. Thompson, helps Cindy Cochran with her terrarium science project.

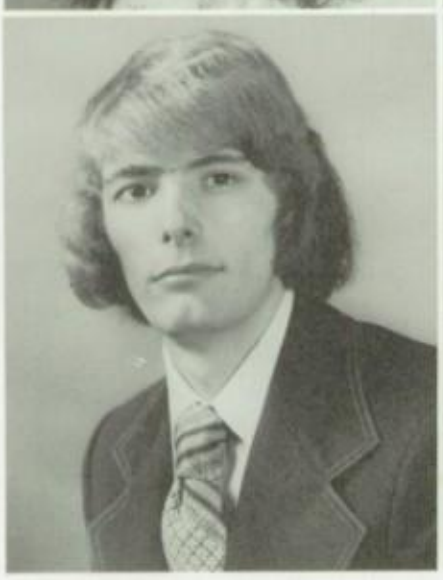
Mrs. Harriet H. Sewell
Mrs. Janice P. Smith
Mrs. Katherine Smith
Mrs. Mary Alice B. Spear
Mrs. Mary Anne W. Thompson

Mrs. Barbara B. Till
Mr. George Walker, Jr.
Mrs. Freida L. Warren
Mrs. Juanita J. Webster
Miss Phyllis Young

Evening Cruise Closes Active Senior Year.

ALFORD, MARGARET ELIZABETH
Spanish Club 11; Future Teachers 12.
CHAMPION, LESLI ANN
Latin Club 10, v. pres.; Beta Club 10,11,&12; Anchor Club 11, v. pres., 12 v. pres.; Junior Class Sec.-Treas., 11; Student Council Representative, 11.

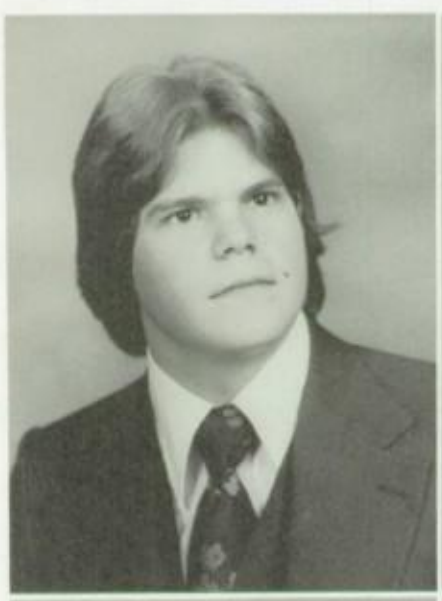
COOK, CALVIN KELLY, JR.
CRAWFORD, CATHRYN ELIZABETH
Beta Club 10,11,&12; Anchor Club 11, board of directors, 12, board of directors; French Club 10, Iliad 10,12; NEDT Award 10, Betty Crocker Search 12; English and Psychology Awards 12.



With the long awaited goal finally in sight, the senior class of '76 settled down for one last year of high school work before facing the pressures of college or a career. Much hard work was in store for the seniors, both in and out of class. Raising money for a present for the school and for a trip to the beach was one of the seniors' many projects. The sale of Saint James jackets and the operation of a concession stand at basketball games provided funds for these projects. The funds earned from these activities were used to purchase podiums for the classrooms and to finance a trip to Ft. Walton. The seniors had many good times over the year. A highlight was the Senior Convocation, in which they presented a roast of the junior class. An evening cruise on the Montgomery Riverboat brought an active year to a close.

DEAN, DANIEL SHERWOOD
Key Club 10; Beta Club 10; Letterman Club 11,12; Football 10,11,&12; Most Valuable Back 12, CAC winner 12; Iliad 12.
DUDLEY, DENISE CHAMPION
Beta Club 10,11,&12; Speech Club 10&11; Anchor Club 12; Chess Club 12, sec.; French Club 10; Foreign Language Club 12; Odessey 10; Alabama Junior Academy of Science 11&12; English Award 12.

EDMONDSON, CHARLES WYATT
Key Club 11; Student Council Representative 11; Who's Who 11; Iliad 12; Studio Players 12; Talent show winner 11; Manager Varsity Football 12.
GRAY, SCOTT ALLAN
Key Club 10; Letterman Club 10 & 12; Football 10,11,&12; All City 12; All Conference 12.



Music on the riverboat cruise was provided by Boo Edmondson and the Shakey Kids.

GREENE, CAROLYN SUE
Student Council Representative 10; Science and Math Club 10; Beta Club 11&12; Anchor Club 11, pres. and 12 pres.; Girls State 11; Girls Varsity Basketball team 12; Iliad 11,12; editor; DAR Good Citizenship Award 12; Physics, Mathematics and High Scholastic Achievement Awards; OWC Scholarship and Award 12.

HENRY, ROBERT GREGORY
Letterman Club 10,11,&12; Homecoming Escort 10&11; May Day Escort 12; Valentine Escort 12; Who's Who 10,11; Iliad 12; Football 10,11,&12 all city kicker; Baseball 10,11, all Metro, Most Valuable Player, Leading Hitter, 12; Basketball 10, Most Valuable Player, 11&12.

HOLEY, JACQUELINE LEE
Beta Club 10,11,&12 v. pres.; Student Council 11 sec., 12 pres.; Iliad 12; Odessey 10; French Club 10; Anchor Club 12; Leadership Award 12; Junior Class v. pres.; English Award 12.

JACKSON, CECIL EARL
Art Club 10&11; Odessey 11; Iliad 12.

KNOWLES, FRANK ALEXANDER III
Latin Club 10; Beta Club 12 treas.; Boys State 11; Foreign Language Club 12, pres.; Senior Class sec.-treas.; Key Club 11; DAR Good Citizenship Award 12; English and Spanish Award 12.

McGAHEE, DONALD HOLMES
Football 12; Baseball 10,11,&12; Beta Club 12; Letterman Club 12; Studio Players 12.

The General Richard Montgomery was the scene of the last senior get-together before graduation.

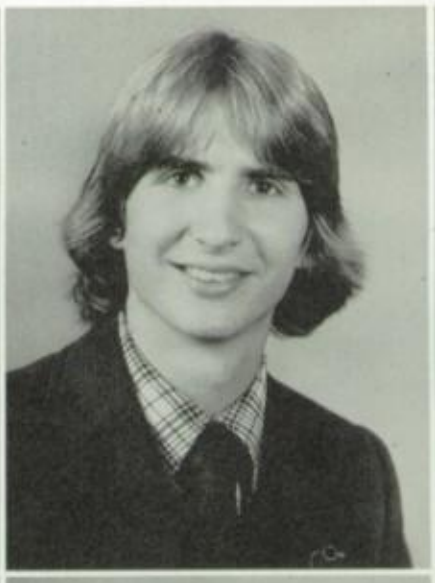
The Senior Class managed the concession stand during football and basketball seasons to raise money for their various activities. Susan Reid, senior class president, adds popcorn to the popper before the game.

Our Farewell—The Senior Convocation

MARTIN, JAMES GUY, JR.
Key Club 10&11; Football 11&12; Basketball 11&12; Baseball 10,11,&12; Golf 10; Who's Who 10,11,&12; Odessey 11; Iliad 12.

MELLOWN, WILLIAM EWING III
Letterman Club 10,11,&12; Key Club 10&11; Team Captain 12; Who's Who 11; Football 10,11,&12; Basketball 10,11,&12; Most Rebounds 10; All City Football 12.

NOHE, SHERRY LYNN
Drill Team 10; Pep Club 11; Secretarial Award 11; Track Team 10; Basketball Manager 12; Library Award 12.



PEARSON, JOEL HARTLEY
Latin Club 10; Biology Club 10; Key Club 11, v. pres., 12, pres.; Baseball 12; Homecoming Escort 12; Valentine Escort 12; May Day Escort 12.

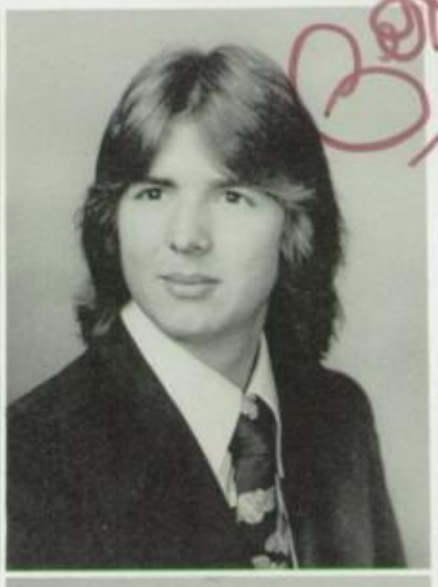
PERRY, PATRÍCIA KENNEDY
Beta Club 10,11, sec. 12; Sophomore Class Pres; Junior Class Pres.; Exchange Bank Junior Board of Directors 11&12.

POPE, PAMELA MARCHET
French Club 10; Science Club 10; Beta Club 10,11&12; Anchor Club 11, board of directors, 12; Who's Who 11; Student Council Representative 12.

REID, SUSAN DENISE
Latin Club 10, pres., 11, sec.; Beta Club 10,11,&12, pres.; Senior Class pres; May Day attendant 10; Who's Who 11; Anchor Club 12; Who's Who in American High Schools Today; Iliad 12; English and Physiology Awards 12.

SLATON, LELA CATHERINE
Cheerleader 10; Beta Club 11&12; Homecoming Attendant 11&12; Who's Who 11; Valentine Queen 12; May Day Attendant 12; Key Club Sweetheart 12; Anchor Club 12.

SMITH, WALLACE LEE, JR.
Letterman Club 10,11,&12; Beta Club 10,11,&12; Latin Club 10; Key Club 10&11; Football 10,11&12; Baseball 10,11&12; Who's Who 11; Most Valuable Lineman 11.



SPEAR, ALAN FARRISH
Football 10,11&12; Basketball 10, capt., 11&12; Baseball 11; Latin Club 10; Beta Club 10,11&12; Letterman Club 10,11&12; Key Club 10; Who's Who 11.

STEWART, JOANNA MERANDA
Cheerleader 10,11&12; Beta Club 10,11&12; Homecoming Attendant 10; Valentine Attendant 11; Homecoming Queen 12; Who's Who 10&11; May Day Queen 12; Anchor Club 11, treas., &12 treas.

STILL, RUSSELL BENJAMIN, JR.
Beta Club 10,11&12; Key Club 10,11&12, v. pres.; Latin Club 10; Basketball 10&11; Sophomore v. pres.; Senior v. pres.

STINSON, RICKY VERN
Football 10,11&12; Letterman Club 10,11&12; Key Club 10&11; Basketball 10.
STONE, LEIGH ROSE
Cheerleader 10; Who's Who 11; Valentine Attendant 12; Future Teachers 12; Iliad 12.
UPCHURCH, ELEANOR ROCHE
Girls Chorus 10; Accompanist 10; North Tower 10; Future Teachers 12.

WILLIAMSON, VIRGINIA PAIGE
Girls Tennis 10; Girls Basketball 12; Spanish-Club 12; Future Teachers 12.
WOODARD, MELISSA ANN
Future Teachers 12.
WOODARD, STEPHANIE SUZANNE
Drama Club 10; French Club 10; Anchor Club 11, sec. & 12, sec.; Beta Club.

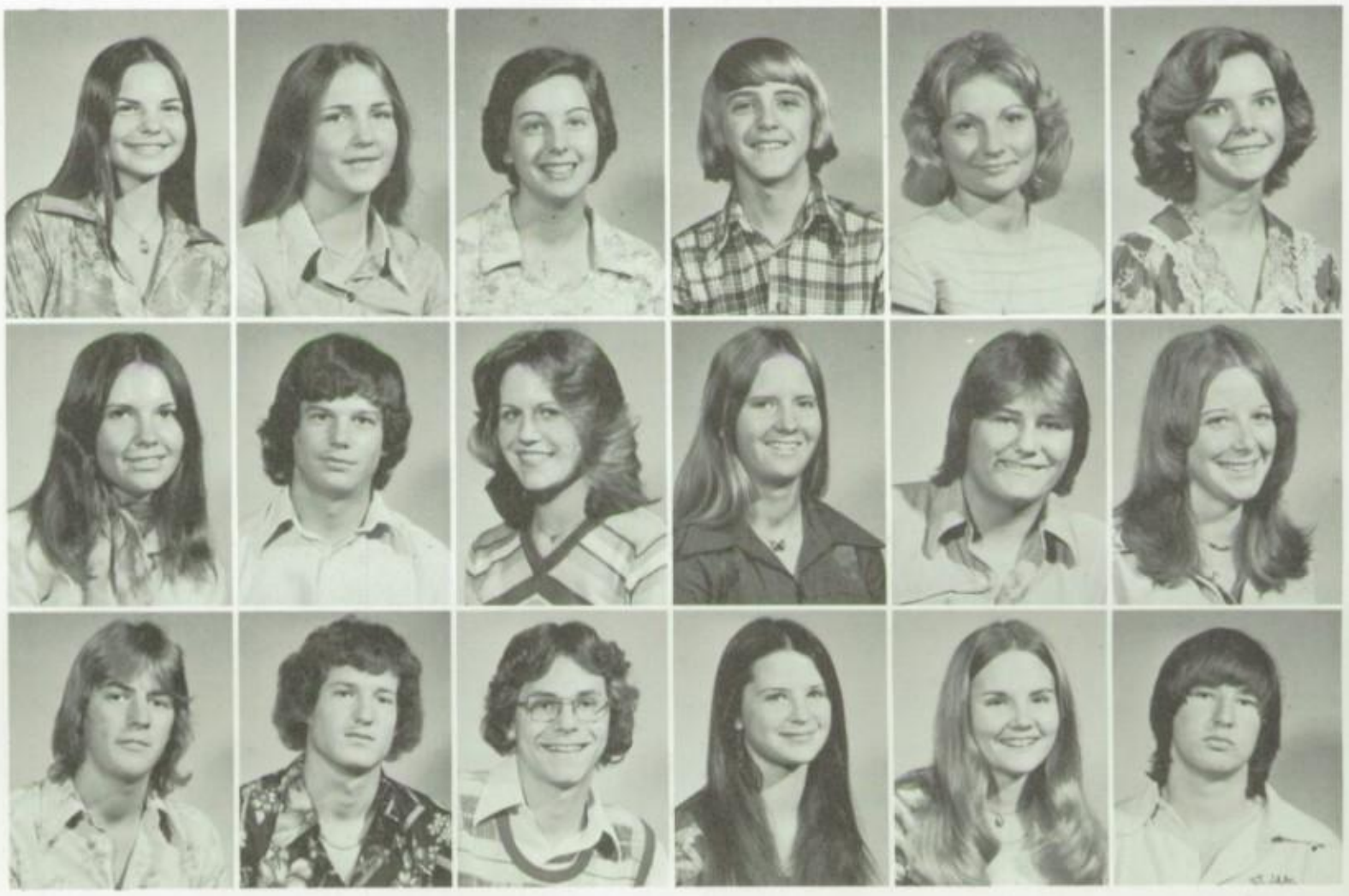
Seniors welcome the graduating class of '77

Mrs. Nick receives "training broom" from her advisor, Mrs. Cochran

Hard work and Determination—Junior Class Assets

The fabulous '75-'76 Junior-Senior Prom was one that will live on in many memories for years to come. This dynamite evening was brought about by the hard work of one group of people the '75-'76 Junior Class. In order to raise funds for this unforgettable evening, the Juniors endured a year-long struggle. Among their many endeavors were selling candy at school and other areas of town; operating the concession stands at all the Trojans home football games; numerous car washes; selling subscriptions to the nations' leading magazines; and last but not least, selling beautiful Yuletide candles to decorate our homes during the Christmas season. As the evidence shows, the '75-'76 Junior Class was the hardest working class in St. James' history. Here's hoping there will be more like them in the future!

Cindy Lee and Deborah Copeland prepare to sell more Christmas candles



Tracy Abbot
Debbie Armstrong
Sandy Bloodworth
Hunter Cole
Deborah Copeland
Dianne Davis

Cheryl Dixon
Rick Dole
Russell Evans
Carol Foster
Martin Gaines
Jane Gentry

Tom Hinds
John Howard
Bill Johnson
Emily Jones
Lee Ann Kelly
Bill Lee

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Cindy Lee
John Levy
Terryl Lowe
Katheryn Luker
Tommy McDaniel
Sam McLemore

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Bruce May
Beth Mosely
Rob Nuehoff
Allen Newton
Steve North
Caren Page

Berman Painter
Marcia Perkins
Mark Pickering
Carolyn Prescott
Dolores Renfroe
Fred Reynolds

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Donna Roberson
Lisa Rouse
Debbie Sanford
Lori Segrest
Dawn Strickland
Anthony Swanner

Tate Thackston
Shannon Vaughn

Juniors toil in effort to raise money for Prom.

Al Alford
Missy Barikmo
Steve Boles
Hope Brown
Randy Bush
Lisa Clark

Jeff Crouch
Liz Gallacher
Hal Gandy
Alesia Gilliland
Alfred Goldthwaite
Bob Greene

Susan Gray
Lind Gross
Robin Harris
Susan Hataway
Lisa Howard
Valeeta Hubbard

Lil Humphries
Don Johnson
Amy Jungwirth
Cowin Knowles
Steve Kohn
Suellen Lambert

Chris Martin
Russell McMillan
Arden Newsom
Joe O'Neal
Jody Owen
Hank Patterson

John Reed
Tommy Reid
Robyn Rutherford
Kris Santure
Laurie Scherer
Wendy Shoemaker

Slats Slaton
Lynn Smith
Richard Steckley
David Sweatt
Phillip Thompson
Wayde Thornton

10-A and 10-B,

Wild Homerooms!

The sophomore class had many memories of this year. Not memories of things like candy sales, but memories of exciting moments that occured.

Ten-A, Mr. Erikson's homeroom, spent their mornings turning on to Jeff Crouch's loud tape player. Later, they all piled in at lunch to hear Mr. Erikson plucking on his guitar. In this room, they only learned about music.

Ten-B, Mrs. Spear's homeroom, differed as they spent their mornings trying to talk above Mrs. Spears' bell and their lunches out on the grass eating Kris Santure's dip.

Though tears were shed, both homerooms had a unique year.

Laura Vitty

Day Wagnon
Bubba Walker
Buddy Warren

Bill Waters
Eric Waters
Teresa Whitt

Mr. Erikson and Don Johnson strum the time away.

Elizabeth, Buddy and Ken enjoy Captain D's under the sun.

George Akers
Becky Allen
Danny Allen

Dee Allison
Sandy Andrews
Brian Ansley

Jeff Barker
Dawn Batley
Molly Baxter

Banquet Highlights

Freshman Year

At 7:30 p.m., April 15, 1976, at Hopper's Lodge on Maxwell Air Force Base, an event was held that will always spark warm memories in the hearts of the '75-'76 freshmen. The Ninth Grade banquet. The evening included good food topped off by dancing to the sound of the sensational band, "Southbound". The evening also had its share of tense moments. Who could forget the pregnant cat that got stuck in a barbeque pit? Even with these setbacks, the '75-'76 Ninth Grade banquet was a memorable night for all.

Barbara Beatty
Alisa Berry
Amy Brantley
Freddie Brown
Andrew Bryant
Harold Bullard

Leisa Chambless
Cheryl Chandler
Bryan Cobb
Marshall Cohen
Dottie Cooey
Pete Coughlin

Andy Cousins
John Crane
Richard Davis
Joy Denton
Lee Dickson
Carol Embry

Kathy Fannin
Mark Fowler
Suzanne Gaunt
Mary Goldthwaite
David Griffin
Robbie Grow

Chris Hall
Leigh Ann Hall
Tim Hall
Carolyn Harris
Ken Harsha
Sonny Henderson

Jill Henry
Debbie Hope
William Hults
Renee Humphries
Joe Hunt
Kenny Jackson

Freshman president Amy Brantley introduces the evening entertainment.

Class sponsor, Mrs. Carpenter, samples the fried chicken.

Wanda Jackson
Terri Jancaterino
Natalie Jones

Steve Kean
Nancy Keith
Robert Kelley

Laura Kern
Will Kirkpatrick
Mike Leckie

Carolyn Lightfoot
Wesley Llewellyn
Regie Matthews

Mark Fowler looks on as chess fans Sonny and Wesley have at it.

Allen McLemore
Vickie Medlock
Carolyn Missildine
Kathy Moody
Lee Ann Moore
Johnny Morrison

Tommy Mosely
Libby Norris
Gardner Perdue
Twyla Phelps
Lacey Pickering
Carolyn Plott

Richie Prater
Dede Pryor
Steve Pugh
Karl Rogers
Clyde Sheehan
George Smith

Junior High Trojans Prepare for Future

Ninth Grade "bartenders" prepare the evening's refreshments.

The Freshman Chow line.

Jody Stewart
Mike Talley
Lewis Terry
Debbie Thompson
Marrianne Trobaugh

Joey Uptain
Jerry Van Cleef
Kay Varner
Vic Vickery

John Walker
David Wharton
Joy Woodham
Charles Woodling

Mr. Brewer, math instructor, helps Linda Rouse, Randy Stricker and Tammy Davis strengthen their math skills.

WORK! It is the Golden Rule Among the Eighth Graders.

Academically the eighth grade claimed to be number one. Each six weeks a majority of the class was on the "A" or "AB" honor roll. Naturally they were very proud of themselves.

How did they accomplish this? **WORK!** It was the only way to achieve such high standards. If one wants to achieve anything, one must work for it. The eighth graders knew it. They learned to use their class time well and became perfectionists in their written work as well as with their outside projects.

Greg Abrell
Thomas Adair
Vivian Alford
Laura Ander
Felicia Autrey
Keith Baggett

Frank Bendrick
Steve Beverly
Betsy Bowdoin
Peggy Caddell
Dean Carroll
Calvin Cherry

Mark Collier
Keith Collister
Pat Cope
Dee Culverhouse
Freida Daughtry
Tom Davis

Steve Dean
Martin Emmons
Steve Entsminger
Susan Evans
Bob Faulkner
Andrew Field

Elaine Fowler
Katie Fox
Dale Fulford
Vaughn Gallacher
David Gayle
Scott George

Walker Grant
Rusty Green
Lisa Gregory
Anne Hanby
Beth Harris
Jim-Bob Harris

Sheila Hayes
Tuck Hardie
Mary Ann Hibbert
Sally Hodges
Caron Hodnett
Mellissa Hughes

Sally Humphries
Janet Jackson
Jeanie Johnson
Becky Jones
Amy Kelly
Kelly Kendrick

John Kenty
Cathy Lane
Cynthia Lee
Bruce Leiberman
Mimi Leisy
Donna Levine

Chris Luster
Susan McDaniel
Debbie McGregor
Lyn Martin
Leigh Mattox
Beverly Milhous

Janet Miller
Lisa Moody
Nona Mooneyham
Ellen Nickolson
Bobby Norman
Richard Norris

Hayden O'Rear
William Owen
Tom Parsons
Gina Peavy
Mary Virginia Pebworth

Tracy Pippin
Patrice Pope
John Porch
Gisela Gualtrough
Dewey Ramsey

Charles Randall
Beth Reed
Linda Roberts
Linda Rouse
Mickey Sachar

Paul Scherer
Sara Selikoff
Richard Shrove
Lisa Smith
Melissa Spear

Lynn Stallings
Carol Stancik
Kim Stanley
Jim Steckley
Kim Steele

Marion Steele
Thomas Steiner
Audrey Stephens
Annette Stewart
Randy Stricker

David Stuart
Eric Stewart
John Swearinger
Carla Tadlock
Irene Thames

Projects and Field Trips Take up Eighth Graders' Time

The eighth graders were not only busy on home work but on class projects as well. They were one of the busiest classes this year. Even though these students did not sell candy or jackets, they were involved in field trips to an "old favorite" movie and Huntsville and numerous projects for the Bicentennial Extravaganza, and history and science classes as well. All in all, this year proved to be an active year for eighth graders.

Some eighth grade students discuss their various science projects following their presentations.

Vaughn Gallacher and Thomas Adair make last minute checks on their science project.

Beth Tisdale
Dana Turnipseed
Kathy Ussery

Cathy Vanture
Laura Walton
William Watt

Michael Williams
Sean Williams
Windy Williams

Adair Williamson
Warwick Woodham

Seventh Graders Make the Junior High Scene

Seventh graders settle down for a long hour of English.

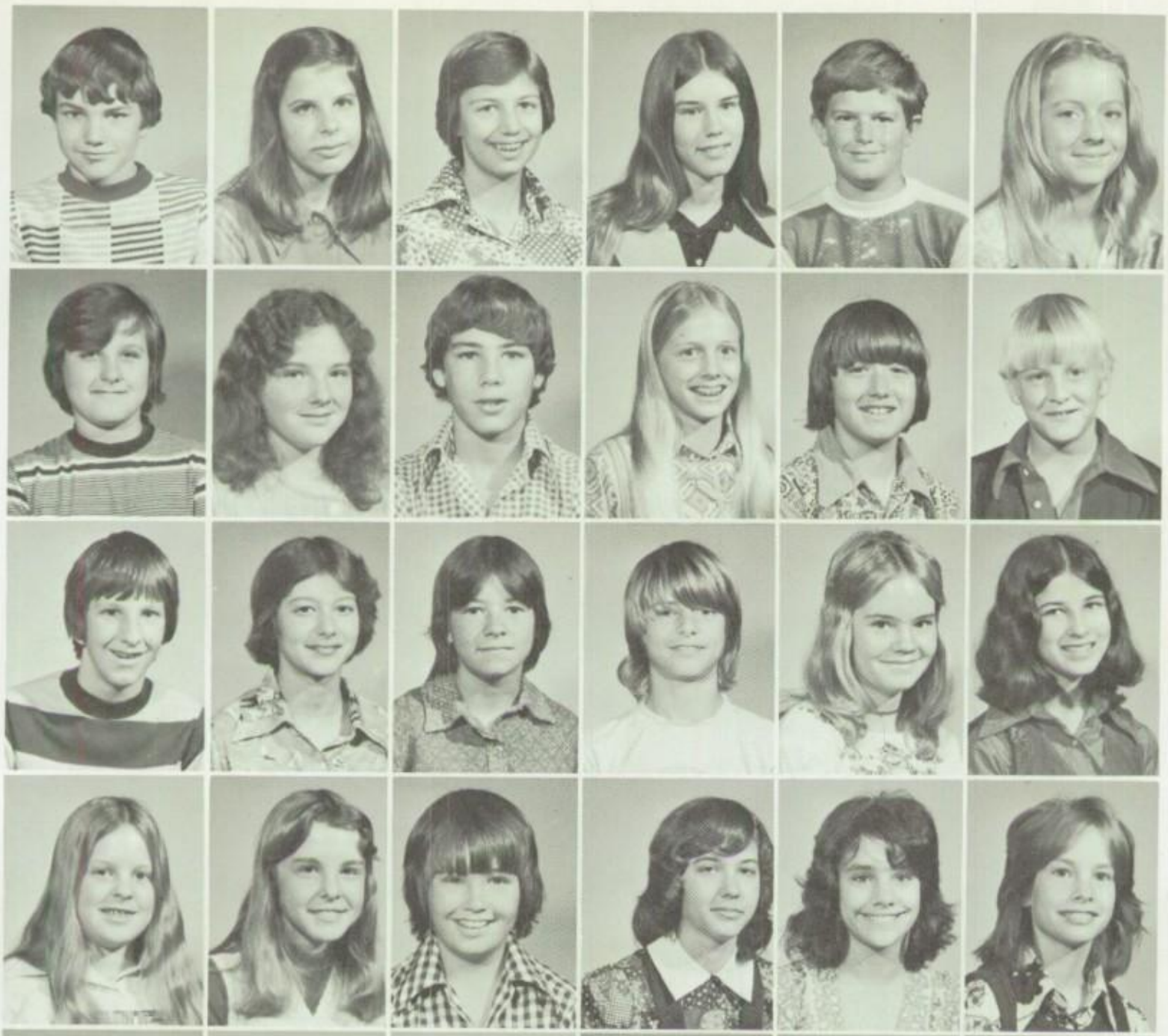
"Man, this class surely requires a lot of research" is the thoughts of many students in Mrs. Cochran's English class.

Pat Allen
Christine Anderson
Harold Asmore
Stacy Averett
Karen Baker
Tammy Barikmo

David Bendrick
Elizabeth Block
Denise Bowling
James Brown
Paul Burkett
Becky Byars

Debbie Caldwell
Randy Chandler
Joan Cohn
Scott Collier
Sharon Collister
Virginia Cope

Robert Crane
Melanie Davenport
Darla Deason
Ricky Dotson
Hal Espy
Michael Etheredge



Jeff Flowers
Darby Forrester
Lauren Fowler
Vicki Fryar
Greg Gambill
Stacey Gauntt

Bobby Halbrooks
Charlotte Hicks
Patrick Hodges
Kathleen Howard
Bill Hughes
Richard Humphrey

Pat Hutchison
Elaine Johnson
Hollie Johnson
Charles Jones
Dana King
Susan Kirkpatrick

Cha-Cha Jones

Julia Kreisinger
Elizabeth Lamar
Jeff Lee
Molly Lindsey
Sheila Livingston
Sonia Livingston

Martha Locke → Stay sweet Sheila Chamie
Cathy Lyons
Bob Maddox
Greg McAdams
Andrea McCain
Nanne McDonald

Melanie McLendon
Greg McMillan
Mike Miller
Jeffrey Osborn
Mike Osborn
Colleen Parker

Jay Parrish
Paris Patterson
Diane Phillips
Susan Pippen
Laura Poundstone
Sandy Prator

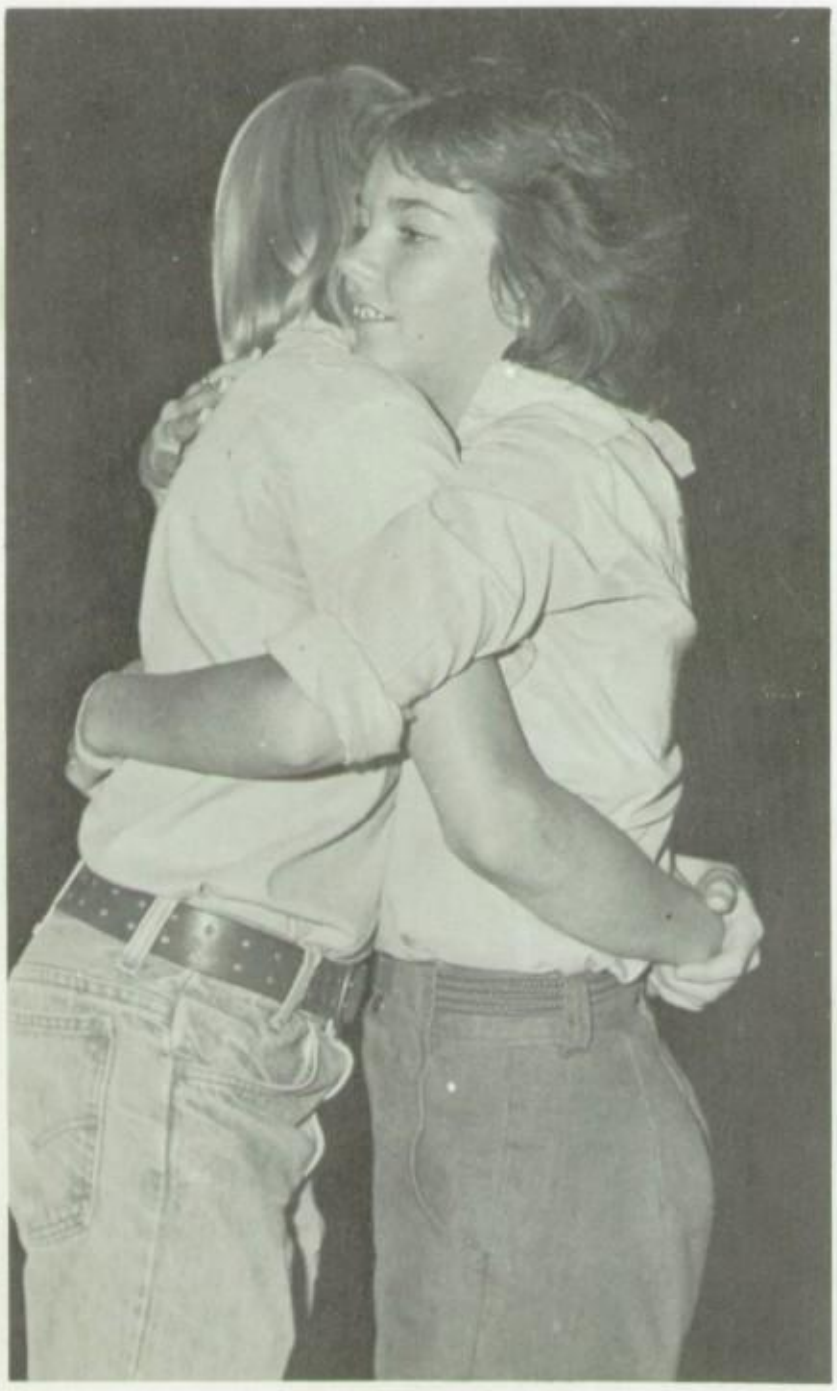
George Price
Melissa Provost
Christopher Ramey

Stonie Reese
Laura Richards
Cristina Robertson

Kurt Rogers
Lori Ross
Andy Schneider

Seventh Graders Work Together to Succeed

Seventh graders proved to be "do-it" and "with-it" students this year as they worked and enjoyed together. When the "Meanest Teacher on Campus" contest began, the seventh graders immediately decided on their choice for a winner—Mrs. Cochran. They were successful as Mrs. Cochran did indeed win the contest. This, however, was not their only endeavor. These students also supported many dances through their attendance. The seventh graders will truly succeed as a group if they continue in their present path.



These seventh graders really know how to "get down" at their Christmas dance.

Susan Pippen and friend enjoy a slower song at one of the many junior high dances.

"Boogie and Bump" is the theme of this special Christmas dance.

Doug Sellers
James Carlton Sims
Robert Smoot

Bill Stancik
Cheryl Suter
Jody Sylvest

Mike Tantillo
John Till
Lindsay Traylor

Susan Turner
Connie Van Meter
Lori Vardaman

Kay Walton
Craig Waters
Bob White

Harry Whitener
Ken William
Edwin Wilson

Janet Woodling
Paul Woolard
Tom Wyman

Al Bankert
Dixie Beatty
Jay Bell
Peggy Bloodworth
Gina Brown
Marty Brown

Bobby Callis
Johnny Carroll
Ed Casker
Sidney Chancellor
Terri Chernau
Chuck Collins

Beth Colquett
Mary Ellen Coughlin
Denise DeShields
Perri Dice
Steven Emory
Fred Enslen

Jack Evans
Wyatt Evans
Jim Faulkner
Jimbo Frankum
Alison Hanan
John Harper

Brian Harrington
Beth Harris
Elizabeth Hodges
David Hodnett
Buffy Hooper
David Hope

Wallace Hornady
Mark Howell
Lynn Huey
Fran Humphries
Carol Johnson
Karin Johnson

Connie Jones
Mike Jordan
Elizabeth Knowles
Jake Kyser
Rose Lawson
Mike Leonard

Raleigh Long
Leah Lowry
Tommy McDonald
John Mabry
Anna Meredith
Rennie Miles

World Culture Emphasized in Sixth Grade

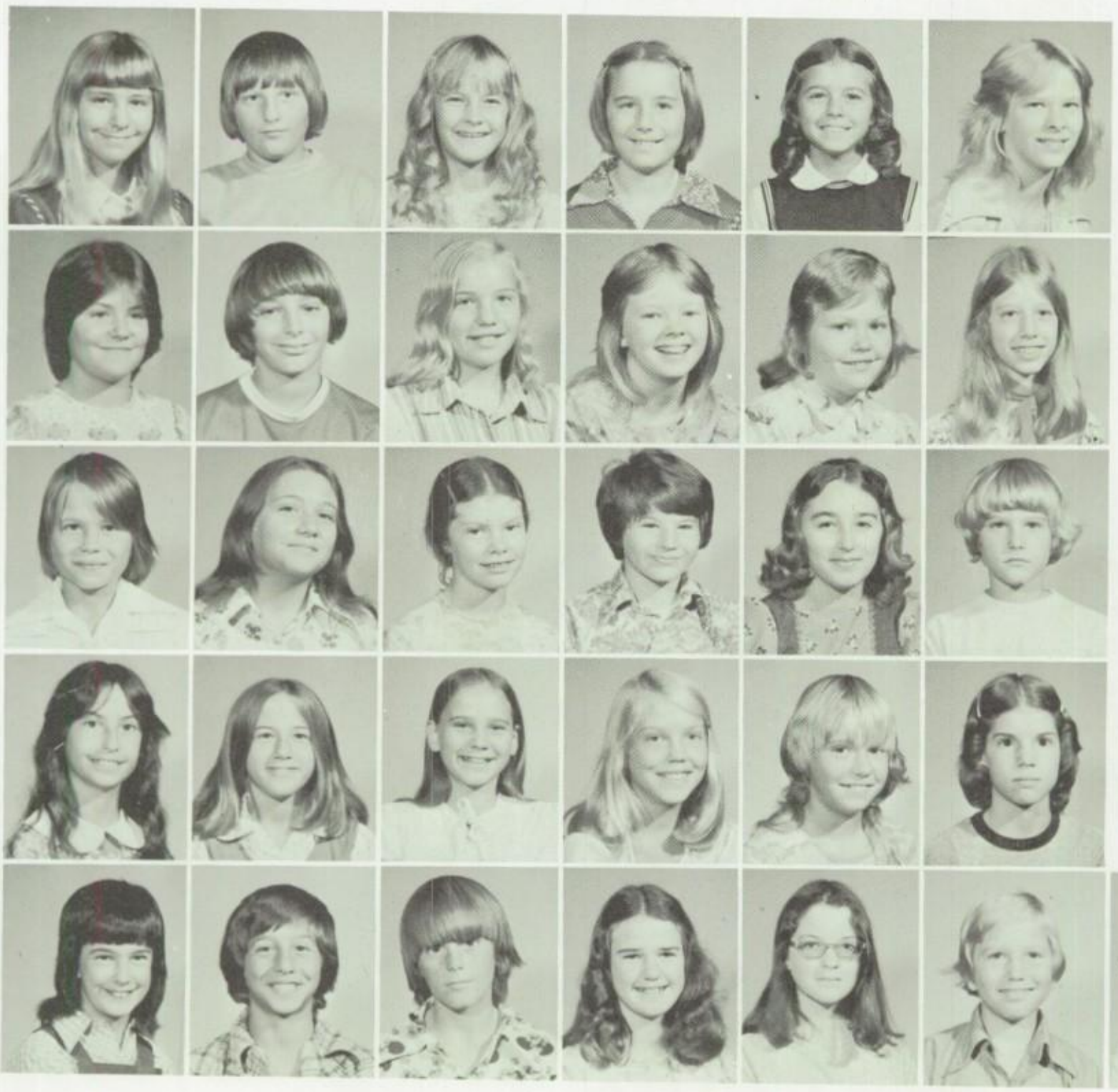
The sixth grade celebrated its first International Day with a program and a luncheon. The festivities were fostered by the new social studies curriculum which emphasizes studies in world cultures, governments, etc.

The sixth graders dressed in the costume of the nation of their choice. A program was held in which they performed dances, told tales, and acted out plays.

The luncheon was served later featuring foods from around the world, with the parents providing and serving the food.

Students enjoy feasting on the different International foods.

Teachers and classmates enjoy watching the spanish version "Three Little Bears"



Mindy Miller
Bill Milton
Beverly Missildine
Elizabeth Mooneyham
Alice Morgan
Carol Morgan

Amy Newsom
Mike Newton
Emily O'Neal
Teresa Owen
Andrewanne Parker
Cheryl Perdue

Patrick Perdue
Wendy Phillips
Leslie Pickens
Frank Ralph
Gaye Rice
Jay Ruffer

Francie Schulwolf
Amelie Scott
Susan Shinn
Kate Smith
Beth Stein
Lisa Swearingen

Pat Tisdale
Stanley Varon
Derrell Vaughn
Beth Vice
Susa Waefler
John Wagnon
Mark Williams

Molli Adams

Brad Alford
Greg Alford

Brian Armstrong
Elizabeth Bagwell

Jan Barber
Bee Beasley

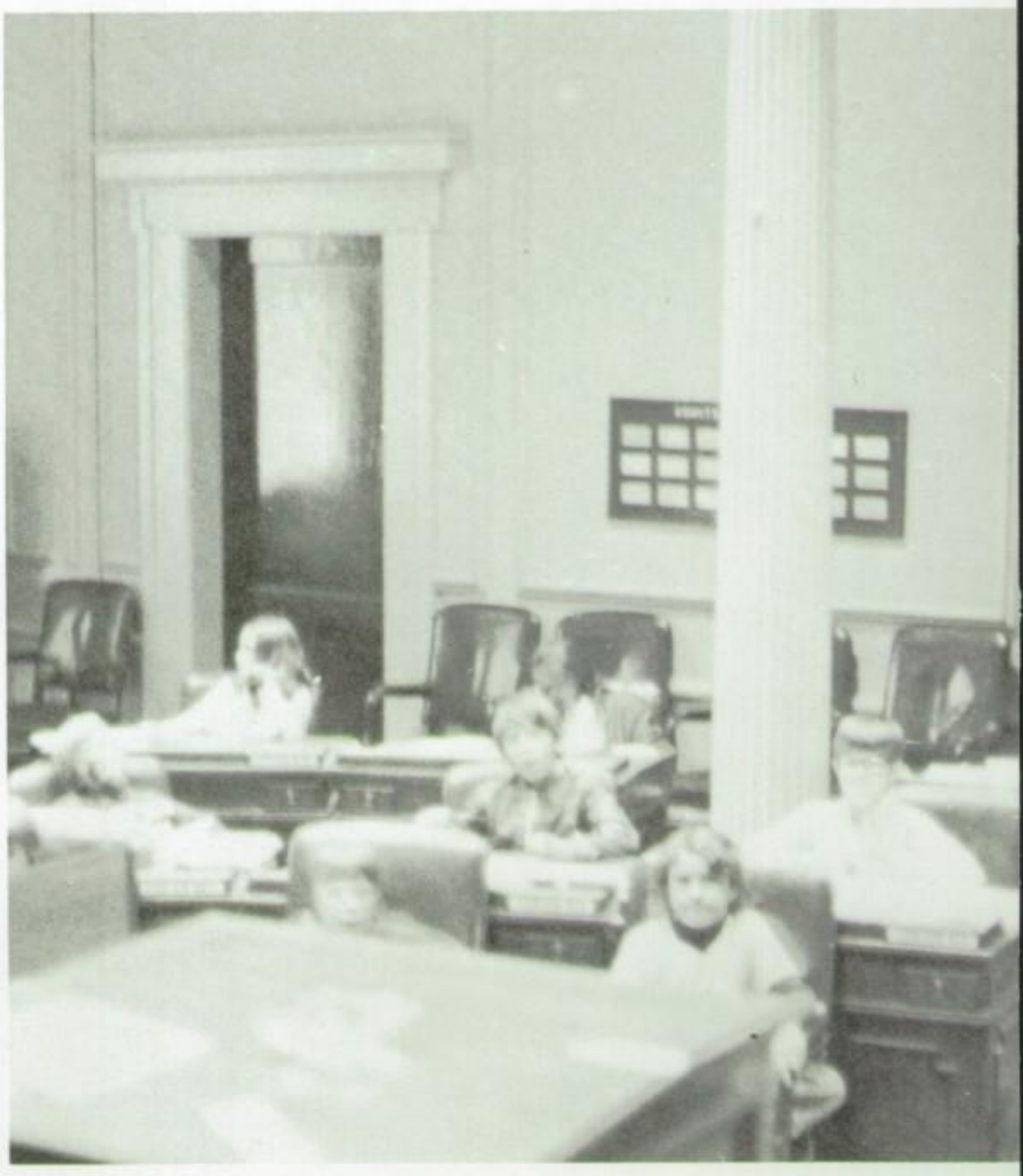
Robert Black
Pat Carrol

Linda Casker
Chalice Chancey

Cindy Cochran
Leslie Cole

Fifth Graders Awed by Capitol Complex

Early in the fall, the fifth grade invaded the Capitol complex to do art "rubbings". With paper and charcoal in hand, the fifth grade students made impressions on paper of monuments, plaques and scrolls. After two hours of artwork, students moved indoors for a tour of the vast Capitol Building. Along with the tour of the building, the students played "government" in the House and the Senate chambers. The afternoon excursion provided a good lesson in art as well as history.



Fifth graders "get the feel of" the Senate chambers during visit to capitol complex.

Tony Culverhouse
Eric Davis
Bob Ewing
Susan Fidlow
Scottie Forrester
Peter Frambach

Walter Gandy
Ed Hall
Kevin Henry
Leigh Hinson
Joani Hodges
Sara Howard

Burt Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Bob Lewis
Jamie Loeb
Johnny McDonough
Cindy McKee

Desiree Maurer
Rob May
Kelli Messick
Ken Moore
Lee Moore
Lloyd Moore

Donna Norsworthy
Brenda Paschal
Margaret Anne Peacock
Michele Pelham
John Polke
Robert Pugh

Connie Ramsey
Danny Rhyne
Michielle Sego
Lex Sheehan
Syd Shinn
Kelly Shipman

Leisa Smith
Lee Solomon
Stefanie Stephens
Sandy Strassburger
Mike West
Kathy Youngblood

Robert Adair
Twinkle Andress
Elizabeth Blackmon
Danny Blankenship
Allison Bogle
Dale Bowling

Sharon Brazell
Todd Brown
Caroline Burney
J.B. Callis
Janice Carlson
Lannie Chernau

Richard Coy
Laurie Cutts
Guy Davis
Andrea Deason
Robert Dickson
Tracy Dour

Bill Espy
Tammy Flourney
Lee Flowers
Mara Fulford
Suzanne Gidiere
Ellen Goldthwaite

Charles Harris
Rob Haynes
Dallas Hooper
Melody Hudson
Jennifer Jones
Shannon Jones

Paige Kyser
Kevin Lee
Daniel Lindsey
Jane Maddox
Craig Mann
Joe Martin

Kim McKee
Gina Miller
Jill Miller
Courtenay Miles
Lois Mooneyham
Arlon Mullis

Plays, Carnivals—Activities of Fourth Grades

The fourth graders began and ended the year with a "bang". They celebrated various holidays in many varied ways. Halloween was celebrated as an all day event. The day began with a Halloween play which proved to be very interesting and thoroughly enjoyable. Following the play, a Halloween Carnival began which consisted of games and food prepared by the students and their parents. The fourth graders celebrated the beginning of the Christmas holidays with parties. Valentine's Day was another party day for the fourth grade. They decorated the halls and their rooms with hearts and other traditional Valentine's symbols. These students celebrated America's Bicentennial with visits to the Capitol building, the Archives and History building, and the Governor's Mansion. They also visited Horseshoe Bend, where they walked over the battle grounds as if reliving the times of the past.

Robin Traylor and Brad Paschal decorate door with an attractive Thanksgiving scene.

Fourth grade students, Craig Mann, Dale Bowling, and Jason Sullenger, celebrate the beginning of Christmas Holidays with a fourth grade Christmas Party.

Chris Mumma
Bill Pace
Brad Paschal
Elizabeth Peacock
Jeff Peak

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Mary Pebworth
Roderick Perdue
David Potts
Belinda Pouncey
Jesalyn Reeder

Angela Shoemaker
Claudia Steele
Laura Studstill
Jason Sullenger
Laurie Sylvest
Lane Thorington

Shawn Torres
Robin Traylor
Amy Ussery
Mindy Welch
David Weston
Missy Xides

Leanne Morgan smiles with satisfaction as she finally understands Mrs. Keener's explanation.

Busy Third Graders Explore the Unknown

Third Grade at St. James meant developing still further our study skills to enrich our language, arts, math, science, and social studies program. It meant learning to make reports, to write creatively, to multiply and divide, to travel the U.S.A. through books, to explore our world of science, and to enlarge our vocabulary. Third grade was being known as the busy, busy bees.

Bill Adams
Amanda Allen
Lex Baggett
Joanne Barentine
Tracy Barentine
Carolyn Black

Duncan Black
Amy Boyd
David Britten
David Byrne
Theresa Catrett
Tom Champion

Paige Crawford
Rhett Cutts
Billy Edwards
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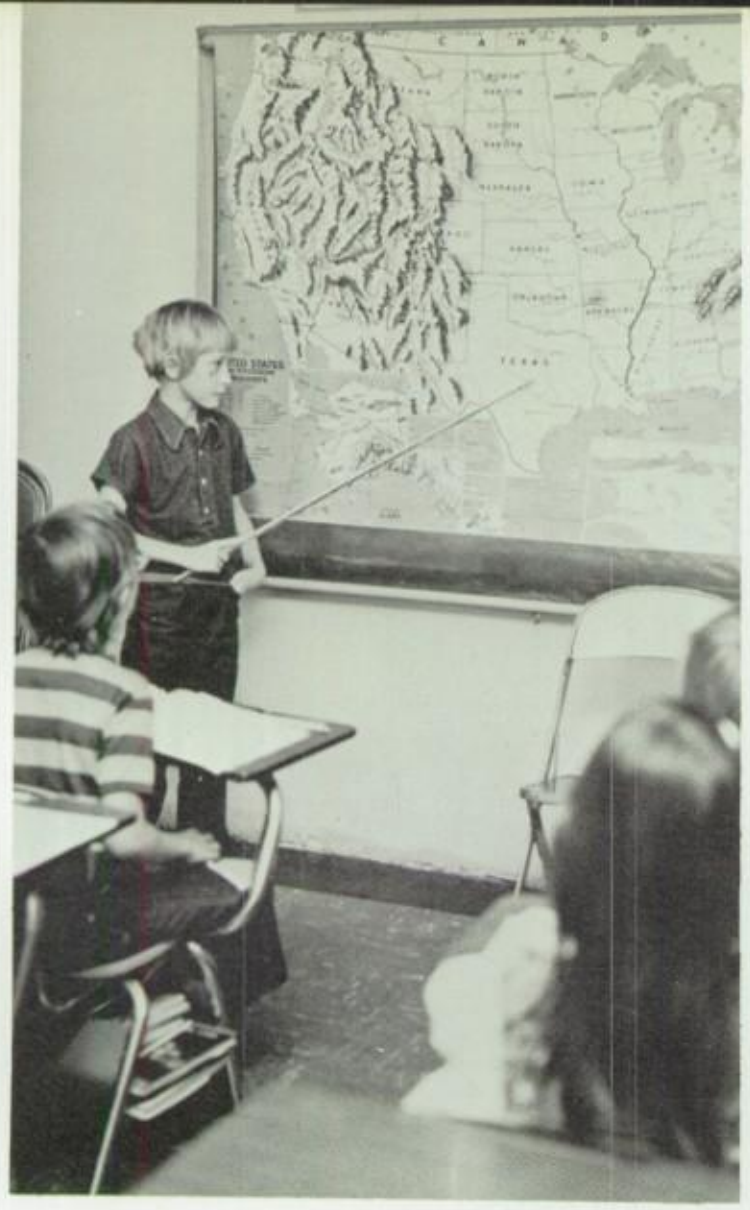
Ernie Graham
Tracey Green



Bill Adams points to Texas, the next stop on Mrs. Keener's third grade class cross country trip.

Harriet B. Allison
Ann H. Keener

Michelle Gurley
Bo Hall
Jennifer Harris

John Mark Harris
Shelly Harris
Marian Houseal

Brian Hutchison
Todd Johnson
Shelly Jordan

Stephanie Knighten
Robin Lawson
Bobby Levy
Michele Merritt
Barbara Moore
Michelle Moore

Leanne Morgan
Wendell Morgan
Kristy Nelson
Susie O'Neal
Jennifer Joy Ovington
Mark Papworth

Viola Parker
Susan Philhower
Scott Polke
Carmen Roberson
Stacy Ross
Tara Sasser

Hunter Scott
Beth Stinebaugh
Randall Strickland
Richard Strickland
Angela Sylvest
Carol Watson

Second Graders Develop Good Study Habits

Second Grade at St. James meant coming to school "ready to go" using the first year of school as a stepping stone to further our learning. It still meant singing, playing, drawing, acting, and reading but we also began building good work and study habits in the language arts, science, and math. Second Grade was fun mixed with learning all the while.

Elizabeth T. Bagley
Marie Moseley
Thomasine J. McDonald

Catherine Bagwell
Dawson Beale
Sarah Sims Blackmon

Lisa Blankenship
Patricia Bogle
Anthony Brown

Lance Brown
Renee Brown
Tom Buchanan

Lisa Bullard
Keith Calhoun
Milynda Clough
Ross Darby
Adam Day
Tara Deloit

Chip DeShields
Vicki Dismukes
Cynthia Dour
Ellen Dozier
Stephanie Dunaway
Alison Evans

Marianne Ferguson
Jeana Flowers
Melanie Foster
Britt Frankum
Kristine Friday
Renn Furlow

Lee Garrison
Clarke Greene
Kim Hall
Elizabeth Hargrove
Douglas Harris
Mandy Harris

Keith Headley
Lee Holston
Mark Hope
Rob Howard
Jayna Howell
Dawn Hudson

Leslie Hughes
Chelle Johnson
Julie Jones
Kay Jordan
Scott Kester
Brad Kitchens

Amanda Lightfoot
Kathy McCalib
Stephanie McCluskey
Linda McDaniel
Patti McDaniel
Lee Mackin

Liz Manos
Ken Massey
Paul Miles
Heidi Mitchell
Scott Morrison
Jody Ortega

Nicholas Papworth
Alan Peak
Derrick Perdue
Johnny Redding
Hobbie Register
Kathleen Riley

Ann Robinson
Jeannie Rutledge
Jimmy Smith
Michelle Smith
Sammy Smith
Stephen Smith

Jeff Solomon
Leslie Strother
Deborah Sweatt
Charles Sylvest
Gina Tibbets
Christopher Ward

Cristie Warr
Stephanie Wax
Ande West
Christy Williams
Rea Withers
Shea Yonker

Michael Alvis
Laura Bailey
Mary Cathryn Baker

Wendy Ballard
Matt Bamberg
Anna Baxter

Stephen Beconey
Jennifer Berry
Elizabeth Boshell

Andrew Brislin
Brad Brock
Ashley Carmichael

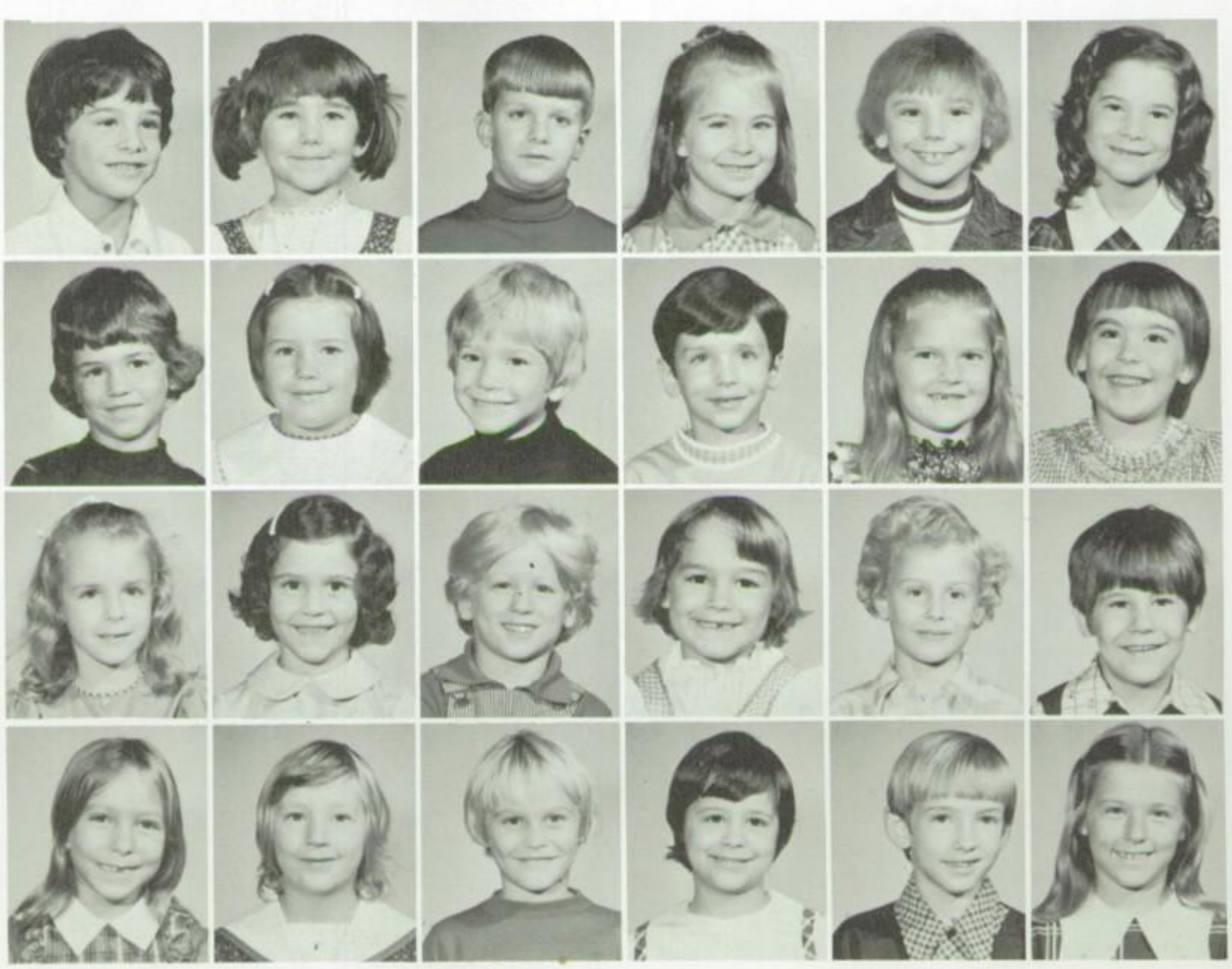
Stephanie Smith and Lynn Jones admire first graders' art work on Easter bunny board.

Marc Cheneau
Stella Clough
Brian Collier
Kelli Crawford
Michael Davis
Tracy Dowdy

Scott Edwards
Natasha Eldridge
Carl Evans
Greg Everett
Donna Giegler
Lee Anne Grant

Goldie Anne Grubs
Heather Hanks
Will Hargrove
Cathy Hodges
Frank Hollifield
Scott Holston

Laura Holtz
Sharon Huey
Kevin James
Cynthia Jeffers
David Jenkins
Stacey Johnson



Sadie Alexander
Elizabeth W. Smith
Mabel H. Wadsworth

Lynn Jones
Shane Jordon
Valerre Killette

David Knowles
Heather Lyle
Jeffery McCann

Patrick McIntyre
Ellen Manning
Wendy Marvin

First Graders—Off and Running . . .

First grade at St. James was putting letters and sounds together until one day we experienced the joy of reading. It was working with objects and sets until one day the numbers and symbols all fit together and we were "off and running" with mathematics. First grade was song-time, play-time, art-time, story-time; but most of all, it was the time of finding the whole new world of books through reading.

Renea Meeks
Cole Merritt
Mary Helen Miller
Paige Miller
Lisa Morgan
Mitsy Reeves

Greg Sawyer
Marylynn Schrier
Cary Schmidt
Stephanie Schultz
Lee Anne Shiver
Sandy Smith

Stephanie Smith
Parker Steele
Jennifer Stone
Brian Swanner
Adam Taunton
John Thompson

Brook Thorington
Grace Walraven
Patrick Whatley
Bart Wilke
Jessica Wilson
Samantha Woodham

Wonda M. Dour

Margaret B. Peacock

Creative development begins early, as Mrs. Peacock's kindergarten class enjoys coloring with crayons.

Art time is fun time for Jennifer Koch and Nancy Pulliam.

Dick Allen
Andrew Baker

Brent Balogh
Brook Balogh

Bryan Balogh
Margaret Bayne

David Berry
Michelle Birk

Anne-Wyman Black
Melissa Bogle

Kindergarteners Discover School Is the Fun Place to Be

Kindergarten at St. James meant making new friends, sitting on the front row in chapel and music class, and learning about numbers and letters. We painted and colored pretty pictures and we took trips to learn about our world. Most important of all, however, we discovered that school is a nice place to be.

Reading is FUNdamental for Mrs. Dour's kindergarten students, Cathy Ralph and Benjamin Sanders.

Paul Cobb
Melissa Cooper
Justin Couturier

Todd Crowder
Katharine Fischer
Scott Flournoy

Karen Frazier
Ashley Gorden
Michelle Groom

Alicia Headley
David Hughes
Adrienne Lawyer

Macon Miles
Henry Moore
J.J. Perdue

Sandra Philhower
Cathy Ralph
Angela Robbins

Ashley Ross
Benjamin Sanders
Trey Sylvest

David Thorpe
Michael Turner
Paul Walker

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Saint James School provides a lot of trade for the Montgomery businessman. According to a recent poll, the average S.J. student receives an allowance of $6.02 per week. With it he spends $7.33 on gas per week; $6.39 on haircuts and hair products a month; $11.92 on records and tapes per month; $4.52 on cosmetics each month; $29.05 on clothes per month and $8.04 on jewelry per month. An average S.J. student goes to the movie twice a month; out to eat five times per month and drinks seven cokes a week. Thirty-eight students own their own car and thirty-nine students have a private phone.

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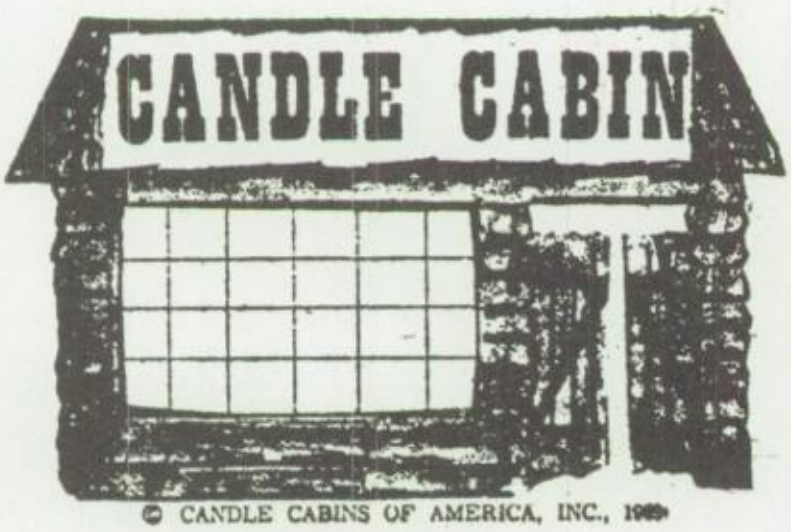

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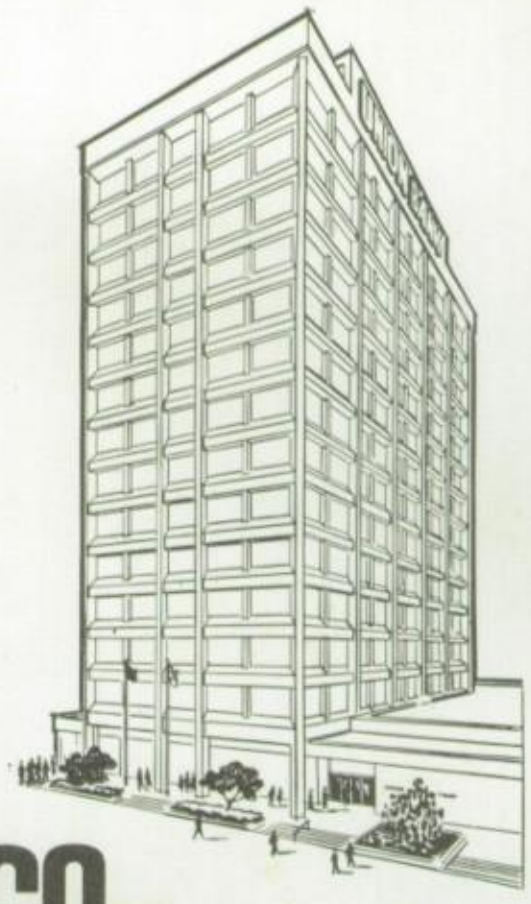

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This year has ended for this **Iliad** staff but as you read this copy a new year has begun for you. It's all a circle; vicious at times, joyous at others. As a senior, I am a part of this circle. This year I am an important person simply because I am a senior; yet, next year I will be an insignificant freshman. So, why look to the future when I can remember the past through this yearbook?

The senior year is everything **you want it to be.** It's the last year of high school; possibly for this reason, many honors are bestowed upon us. The honor bestowed upon me was the position of editor of this yearbook. Being editor has made me quite happy with the successes and temporarily bitter with the failures. Finally, this yearbook is finished.

It's a success! The staff and our sponsor made it that way. We worked together through it all, from attending the yearbook workshops to designing the layouts to raising over four thousand dollars towards the payment of **all** the bills.

This year has also been important for me because I'm a part of the celebration of this nation's bicentennial. The spirit has been evident not only in our state but also in our school. The spirit has been steadily increasing from the beginning of our year until our end. It's been fantastic! We have developed pride in our nation as well as in our school.

Martha,
I miss ya
alot & hope you
come back to be
home to visit or
all the good times in art!
creasy hair & all (just kidding)
remember Cecil? Well he's still alive
& as nutty as ever, he's going to hunting
this year + doing ok. Well what's new?
Ya like Florida? I hope so! Well March I
just wanted to say hello & wouldnt miss
signing this for the world! Good luck in
future + God Bless you!
Love Ya + miss Ya
lots!
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your friendship!
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you? Now time
I see bad we don't
have any classes
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are enjoying your
new school. miss
ya
Hollie
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